

Japan gov’t minister to take paternity leave, still a rarity

By MARI YAMAGUCHI
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TOKYO — Japan’s popular environment minister said he will take paternity leave when his first child is born later this month to be a good example for working fathers in Japan, where men are largely absent from child rearing.

With Japan facing an aging population and a dwindling birthrate, the government recently began promoting paternity leave. Last month, it adopted a policy allowing public servants to take more than a month of paternity leave.

Environment Minister Shinjiro Koizumi said Wednesday he will take two weeks of leave over three months on the condition it won’t affect his parliamentary and Cabinet duties.

While governors in Hiroshima and Mie in western Japan have taken paternity leave, Koizumi is the first Cabinet minister to do so.

He said it was a difficult decision, but that he is going ahead with the plan to pave the way for other male employees in his ministry and working fathers elsewhere. Koizumi is the son of maverick former Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi and is considered a future prime ministerial hopeful.

“Honestly, I had to think over and over how I should take time off for child rearing, or take paternity leave, while fulfilling my public duty as environment minister,” Koizumi told a group of ministry officials and reporters. “Unless we change

the atmosphere, government employees presumably won’t start taking paternity leave.”

Japan has relatively generous parental leave policies, allowing men and women partially paid leave of up to 12 months. While recent surveys show a majority of eligible male employees hope to take paternity leave in the future, changes are coming slowly and few fathers of newborns take time off due to intense pressure to focus on work. Only 6 percent of eligible working fathers took paternity leave in 2018, according to the Ministry of Health, Labor and Welfare, far short of the government’s modest 13 percent target for 2020.

Many working fathers fear taking paternity leave will damage their careers, and those hoping to take leave often face warnings from their bosses or colleagues.

Koizumi said he hopes to inspire further debate over how to balance work and family duties, including child and elderly care, in a sustainable way.

“I hope there will be a day when lawmakers’ paternity leave is no longer news,” he said.

He expressed his intention last year to take paternity leave when he announced his marriage to former newscaster Christel Takigawa. He has since faced divided public opinion, including criticism that he should prioritize his duties as a government minister.

House leaders march Trump impeachment articles to the Senate

By LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic procession across the U.S. Capitol, House Democrats carried the formal articles of impeachment against President Donald Trump to the Senate late Wednesday, setting the stage for only the third trial to remove a president in American history.

Trump complained anew it was all a “hoax,” even as fresh details emerged about his efforts in Ukraine.

The ceremonial pomp and protocol by the lawmakers prosecuting the case against Trump moved the impeachment out of Speaker Nancy Pelosi’s Democratic-run House to the Republican-majority Senate, where the president’s team is mounting a defense aiming for swift acquittal.

“Today we will make history,” Pelosi said as she signed the documents, using multiple pens to hand out and mark the moment. “This president will be held accountable.”

Moments later the prosecutors walked solemnly through the stately hall, filing into the Senate back row as the Clerk of the House announced the arrival: “The House has passed House Resolution 798, a resolution appointing and authorizing managers of the impeachment trail of Donald John Trump, President of United States.”

The Senate will transform itself into an impeachment court at noon Thursday. The Constitution calls for Chief Justice John Roberts to preside at the trial, administering the oath to senators who will serve as jurors and swear to deliver



Manuel Balce Ceneta / AP
House Sergeant at Arms Paul Irving and Clerk of the House Cheryl Johnson carry the articles of impeachment against President Donald Trump to Secretary of the Senate Julie Adams on Capitol Hill in Washington, on Wednesday.

“impartial justice.”

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell pledged to have the Senate “rise above the petty factionalism” and “factional fervor and serve the long-term, best interests of our nation.” He called it “a difficult time for our country.”

Technically, the House was simply notifying the Senate of its delivery of the articles, with a more formal presentation Thursday. Opening arguments are to begin next Tuesday after the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Earlier Wednesday, the House voted 228-193, almost entirely along party lines to deliver the charges. The split reflected the deeply divided nation at the start of this presidential election year. It came one month after the House impeached Trump alleging he abused his presidential power by

pressuring Ukraine to investigate Democratic rival Joe Biden, using military aid to the country as leverage. Trump was also charged with obstructing Congress’ ensuing probe.

“This is what an impeachment is about,” Pelosi said before the vote. “The president violated his oath of office, undermined our national security, jeopardized the integrity of our elections.”

Trump’s political campaign dismissed the House effort as “just a failed attempt to politically damage President Trump leading up to his reelection.”

The top Republican in the House, Kevin McCarthy of California, said Americans will look back on this “sad saga” that tried to remove the president from office with the “weakest case.”

The president’s team expects acquittal with a Sen-

ate trial lasting no more than two weeks, according to senior administration officials unauthorized to discuss the matter and granted anonymity.

That’s far shorter than the last presidential impeachment trail, of Bill Clinton, in 1999, or the first one, of Andrew Johnson, in 1868.

As McConnell sets the rules for the trial, Trump has given mixed messages about whether he prefers lengthy or swift proceeding, and senators are under pressure with the emerging new evidence to call more witnesses for testimony.

The seven-member prosecution team was led by the chairmen of the House impeachment proceedings, Reps. Adam Schiff of the Intelligence Committee and Jerry Nadler of the Judiciary Committee, two of Pelosi’s top lieutenants.

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Midday Daily 3 9-9-1	Cash 5 07-11-22-38-40	LuckyDay Lotto Midday 14-17-29-38-45
Midday Daily 4 2-9-7-7	Cash4Life 16-21-28-45-51, Cash Ball: 4	Pick Three-Midday 8-9-1, Fireball: 7
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Fever chart: Earth had its hottest decade on record in 2010s

By SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — The decade that just ended was by far the hottest ever measured on Earth, capped off by the second-warmest year on record, two U.S. agencies reported Wednesday. And scientists said they see no end to the way man-made climate change keeps shattering records.

“If you think you’ve heard this story before, you haven’t seen anything yet,” Gavin Schmidt, director of NASA’s Goddard Institute for Space Studies, said at the close of a decade plagued by raging wildfires, melting ice and extreme weather that researchers have repeatedly tied to human activity.

Schmidt said Earth as a whole is probably the hottest it has been during the Holocene — the past 11,500 years or so — meaning this could be the warmest period since the dawn of civilization. But scientists’ estimates of ancient global temperatures, based on tree rings, ice cores and other telltale signs, are not precise enough to say that with certainty.

The 2010s averaged 58.4 degrees Fahrenheit worldwide, or 1.4 degrees higher than the 20th century average and more than one-third of a degree warmer than the previous decade, which had been the hottest on record, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The decade had eight of the 10 hottest years on record. The only other years in the top 10 were 2005 and 1998.

NASA and NOAA also calculated that 2019 was the second-hottest year in the 140 years of record-keeping. Five other global teams of monitoring scientists agreed, based on temperature readings taken on



Ajit Solanki / AP
Boys on their way to play cricket walk through a dried patch of Chandola Lake in Ahmadabad, India in May 2016.

Earth’s surface, while various satellite-based measurements said it was anywhere from the hottest year on record to the third-hottest.

Several scientists said the coming years will be even hotter, knocking these years out of the record books.

“This is going to be part of what we see every year until we stabilize greenhouse gases” from the burning of coal, oil and gas, Schmidt said.

“It’s sobering to think that we might be breaking global temperature records in quick succession,” said Georgia Tech climate scientist Kim Cobb. “2020 is off to a horrifying climate start, and I fear what the rest of the year will bring to our doorsteps.”

NASA’s Schmidt said that overall, Earth is now nearly 2.2 F hotter since the beginning of the industrial age, a number that is important because in 2015 global leaders adopted a goal of preventing 2.7 F of warming since the rise of big industry in the mid- to late 1800s. He said that shows the global goal can’t be achieved. (NOAA and the World Meteorological Organization put the warming since the dawn of industry slightly lower.)

“We have strong human-induced global warming,”

said Friederike Otto, a climate scientist at the University of Oxford. “What we observe here is exactly what our physical understanding tells us to expect and there is no other explanation.”

Other explanations that rely on natural causes — extra heat from the sun, more reflection of sunlight because of volcanic particles in atmosphere, and just random climate variations — “are all much too small to explain the long-term

trend,” Princeton University climate scientist Michael Oppenheimer said.

Scientists said the the decade-long data is more telling than the year-to-year measurements, where natural variations such as El Nino, the periodic warming of the Pacific Ocean, come into play.

“Human-caused climate change is responsible for the long-term warming — it’s responsible for why the 2010s were warmer than 2000s, which were warmer than the 1990s, etc.,” Texas A&M University climate scientist Andrew Dessler said in an email. “But humans are not responsible for why 2016 was warmer than 2015 or why 2019 was warmer than 2018.”

NOAA said the average global temperature in 2019 was 58.7 degrees, or just a few hundredths of a degree behind 2016, when the world got extra heat from El Nino. That’s 1.71 degrees higher than the 20th century average and 2.08 degrees warmer than the late 19th century.

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Justice changing how inmate risk is assessed

By **MICHAEL BALSAMO**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is changing the system it uses to assess whether an inmate is likely to commit crimes after being released from prison, aiming to ensure the process is fairer and more effective. The impetus for the change is a criminal justice overhaul signed into law in late 2018.

The federal Bureau of Prisons has already assessed nearly all the 175,269 inmates in federal custody to identify programs they may need to help reduce the risk of recidivism. But the Justice Department plans to rescreen all those inmates under new guide-

lines that officials say place a stronger emphasis on accurately measuring an inmate’s change behind bars and are intended to reduce potential bias.

Although all the inmates will be rescreened, officials do not expect to see major changes in the risk levels of inmates. Nonetheless, officials believe the change is an important step to ensure a fairer and more transparent process.

The assessments are part of the First Step Act, which President Donald Trump has promoted as a rare bipartisan effort to address concerns that too many Americans were imprisoned for nonviolent crimes as a result of the drug war. The law gives judges more

discretion when sentencing some drug offenders, eases mandatory minimum sentences and encourages inmates to participate in programs designed to reduce their risk of reoffending, with credits that can be used to gain an earlier release.

Under the law, inmates are screened using the risk tool released in July and designed to predict the likelihood that inmates may commit other offenses or violent crimes. The assessment examined a number of factors, including an inmate’s age and crime, as well as whether an inmate participated in education or drug treatment programs.

But months later, follow-



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Attorney General William Barr watches as inmates work in a computer class during a tour of a federal prison. in Edgefield, S.C., on July 8, 2019.

ing feedback from advocates and other groups, the Justice Department is redesigning the tool to change certain measures that could add a racial bias. Specifi-

cally, the assessment will no longer look at an inmate’s age when that inmate was first arrested or whether the inmate was given the abil-

ity to turn himself in at a prison.

Officials also looked into whether they should remove a category examining whether an inmate had previously violated the terms of supervised release. But they found that statistics showed white defendants were actually sent back to prison more often than African American and Hispanic offenders, contrary to concerns from critics.

The department’s announcement includes the release of a 41-page report. The Bureau of Prisons is providing the results of the assessments to inmates, which include which prison programs officials believe they should participate in based on their needs.

Does the naked body belong on Facebook? It’s complicated

By **BARBARA ORTUTAY**
AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — When is a photograph of nude bodies artistic or titillating? A woman’s exposed nipple a political statement or erotica?

A video of childbirth might show genitalia. Should what someone considers a celebration of life be censored?

In 1964, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart declined to define what constitutes obscenity but famously added, “I know it when I see it.”

In the 21st century, does Facebook?

The social media behemoth is in a well-publicized struggle to address hate speech, extremism, abuse and misinformation on its services — which together serve nearly 3 billion people worldwide.

At the same time, it’s been retooling its policies on nudity. It’s tweaking its original heavy-handed policies to account for modern nuances around gender identity, political speech and self-expression, employing thousands of people and quickly evolving artificial intelligence for the task.

But some of its users — including activists, sex therapists, abuse survivors, artists and sex educators — say policies at Facebook and its Instagram service are still too vague and unevenly enforced. They say their work is being unfairly censored, condemning them to “Facebook jail” with no warning and little, if any recourse.

And it’s no small matter for them. Artists can be suddenly left without their audience, businesses without access to their customers and vulnerable people without a support network. And it means that a company in Silicon Valley, whose online platforms have become not only our town squares but diaries, magazines, art galleries and protest platforms, gets final say on matters of free speech and self-expression. It’s deciding what “community standards” should be for billions of people around the world.

“Instagram really is the magazine of the world right now. And if artists are being censored on Instagram it’s really dangerous for freedom of speech and openness when it comes to the body and art,” said Spencer Tunick, a photographer known internationally for his shoots assembling masses of nude people.

Tunick says that more recently he’s found his work “shadow-banned” by Instagram, which has become a crucial tool for artists to showcase their work. His post weren’t removed but aren’t readily visible to users.

Of course, there’s near-universal agreement that

child exploitation and non-consensual images don’t belong on social networks. Pornography probably doesn’t either.

Facebook’s monitoring systems do a better job with nudity than with hate speech, extremism and misinformation. After all, a butt is a butt and a nipple is a nipple. But deciding when a nipple is art, porn or protest gets murky even when humans are doing the deciding. Teaching AI software about human sexual desire is a whole other ballgame.

From its start as a college photo directory and social network, Facebook banned nudity. Over the years, as Facebook’s audience grew bigger and more diverse, the ban loosened. The company instituted exceptions for breastfeeding women, for images of post-mastectomy scars. Birthing videos are now allowed, as are photos of post-gender reassignment surgery.

“We had this policy that said no genitals on the platform,” said Kim Malfacini, the Facebook product policy manager who oversees how the company’s community standards are developed. “Until two years ago there were no exceptions to that.”

But the reviewers began seeing photos and videos women shared about their childbirth, she said. Based on the letter of the policy, those had to be removed. Malfacini said she joined Facebook around this time and began speaking with midwives, doulas, birthing photographers and others to carve out an exception for images of childbirth even though they show genitalia. Now, the images come with a warning screen; users can click through to see them.

Most of the photos of unclothed children on Facebook are posted innocently by parents sharing vacation photos on the beach or kids in a bath. Sometimes these parents get a warning. Malfacini sometimes speaks to them.

“They have no idea that those photos could be abused,” she said.

With child nudity, Facebook is more conservative. Over the age of 3, girls can’t be topless. Boys can.

It may be that, the way some bars ask anyone who looks under 40 for ID, Facebook is being extra conservative in setting the line so there won’t be any gray areas. For parents of girls, though, this can feel sexist. Should Facebook ban all photos, then, of children without a shirt? Until what age? How will it verify when the kids turn 18?

“It’s a challenge,” Malfacini said.

Even with carefully thought-out policies, enforcement can feel arbitrary and the consequences lasting.



Evan Vucci / AP

President Donald Trump shakes hands with Chinese Vice Premier Liu He, after signing a trade agreement in the East Room of the White House, on Wednesday in Washington.

Emphasis on U.S. exports, trade secrets in China trade deal

By **KEVIN FREKING and PAUL WISEMAN**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and China reached a trade deal Wednesday that eases tensions between the world’s two biggest economies, offers massive export opportunities for U.S. farms and factories, and promises to do more to protect American trade secrets.

Still, the Phase 1 agreement leaves unresolved Washington’s fundamental differences with Beijing, which is relying on massive government intervention in the economy to turn China into a technological power.

President Donald Trump is wanting to show progress on an issue that he has made a hallmark of his presidency and hopes to use in his re-election campaign this year. Wednesday’s signing ceremony at the White House gave him the chance to do that just hours before the House voted to send articles of impeachment to the Senate for a trial.

Trump promoted the trade signing as a way of delivering economic justice for American workers he claims have been betrayed by past administrations and their trade policies.

“We mark more than just an agreement. We mark a sea change in international trade,” Trump declared during a rambling ceremony in which he made references to former FBI Director James Comey, the impeachment proceedings and a possible visit to Mount Rushmore on July Fourth for a fireworks display.

The Chinese delegation also joined the pact. Chinese leader Xi Jinping said in a letter to Trump that the first-phase deal was “good for China, for the U.S. and for the whole world.” He said it also showed the two countries had the ability to “act on the basis of equality and mutual respect.” The letter was read by Beijing’s chief negotiator, Vice Premier Liu He.

Some of the president’s Democratic critics were unimpressed.

“True to form, Trump is getting precious little in return for the significant pain and uncertainty he has imposed on our economy, farmers, and workers,” said former Vice President Joe Biden, one of the Democrats hoping to replace Trump.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said in a statement that “with the economy losing thousands of manufacturing jobs and Farm Coun-

Trade deal: U.S. eases sanctions, China to buy more U.S. exports

A look at highlights of the 86-page deal.

U.S. EXPORTS: China agreed to increase purchases of U.S. services and manufactured, energy and farm products by \$200 billion this year and next. The arrangement means that China is supposed to buy \$40 billion a year in U.S. farm exports. It’s an ambitious goal. China has never bought more than \$26 billion in U.S. agricultural products in a year.

TARIFFS: The United States dropped plans to extend tariffs to an additional \$160 billion worth of Chinese imports. That move, originally scheduled for Dec. 15, would have extended the tariffs to just about everything China ships to the United States. The U.S. also cut in half, to 7.5%, the U.S. tariffs on another \$110 billion in Chinese goods. Still, the U.S. maintains tariffs on \$360 billion worth of Chinese imports, nearly two-thirds of the total. It’s a figure that would have been unthinkable before President Donald Trump took office and took a far more aggressive approach to China and trade. It is unclear what China is going to do with the retaliatory tariffs it has imposed on U.S. products.

TECH TRANSFERS: China pledged to stop forcing U.S. and other foreign companies to hand over technology as the price of admission to the Chinese market. Any transfer of technology must be made for business reasons and not be coerced. Still, China has sworn off forced technology transfers before.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY: The agreement makes it easier to bring criminal cases in China against those accused of stealing trade secrets. It includes provisions designed to stop Chinese government officials from using administrative and regulatory procedures to ferret out foreign companies’ trade secrets and allowing that information to get into the hands of Chinese competitors.

The deal also requires China to come up with procedures to “permit effective and expeditious action” to take down websites that sell pirated goods. China also must make it possible for e-commerce sites to lose their licenses for “repeated failures to curb the sale of counterfeit or pirated goods.”

try reeling from the damage caused by President Trump, Americans are left with nothing more than a showy television ceremony to try to hide the complete absence of concrete progress, transparency or accountability in this ‘phase one’ agreement.”

The administration acknowledges the agreement leaves unresolved some U.S. complaints — most notably, the way the Chinese government subsidizes its companies. That was the concern voiced when Trump sparked a trade war by imposing tariffs on Chinese imports in July 2018.

“The Phase 1 deal contains meaningful commitments but by no means lives up to the initial objectives of the administration,” said Wendy Cutler, a former U.S. trade negotiator who is now vice president at the Asia Society Policy Institute. Further Chinese concessions would force Beijing to make major changes in its state-dominated economic model, which means “the prospects for a timely conclusion are remote,” she said.

The agreement leaves in place tariffs on about \$360 billion in Chinese imports, leverage the administration

hopes will generate future concessions.

U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer said work on follow-up negotiations will hinge on how China fulfills the commitments it made in the initial phase.

“We have to make sure this is implemented properly,” Lighthizer said. “This is the first agreement like this of its kind and we have to make sure that it works.”

The agreement is intended to ease some U.S. economic sanctions on China while Beijing is to step up purchases of American farm products and other goods. Trump cited beef, pork, poultry, seafood, rice and dairy products as examples.

U.S. trade officials said the agreement would end a long-standing practice of China pressuring foreign companies to transfer technology to Chinese companies as a condition for obtaining market access. Lighthizer said China has also agreed to combat patent theft and counterfeit products, which would include forfeiting machinery used for making counterfeit products.

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Democratic battle is reminiscent of 2004 race

As of this writing, the Democratic presidential contest looks very fluid, with four candidates bunched up in Iowa and New Hampshire. But the sudden relevance of foreign policy, thanks to the confrontation with Iran, has made it look more and more like a two-person race between Joe Biden and Bernie Sanders.

Both candidates think the issue helps them, and they're probably right. Biden's foreign policy experience and comparative hawkishness reinforce support from moderate voters, and Sanders' long record of dovishness helps him among more progressive voters. Both candidates are trying to use the issue to freeze out their nearest competitors, Pete Buttigieg and Elizabeth Warren.

If it does become a two-way contest, we could be shaping up for a kind of replay of the 2004 Democratic battle between former Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean. And that might be good for Michael Bloomberg.

Biden's ace in the hole is his support from African American voters, which hinges on their belief that Biden is the most likely candidate to defeat President Trump. A new Washington Post-Ipsos poll has Biden capturing

48 percent of black votes, and 57 percent of black voters say the thing they're looking for most in a candidate is the ability to beat Trump. Only a third say their main consideration is how closely a candidate aligns with them on the issues. These "issues" voters skew younger, which might partially explain why Sanders comes in second among black voters with 20 percent.

The whole dynamic is somewhat reminiscent of the 2004 primaries. Kerry was the establishment candidate, Dean was the firebrand outsider with a lot of support from young progressives.

It's largely forgotten now, but Kerry won the early contests not because voters liked him best, but because they thought other voters would prefer him down the road.

"There were a lot of people out there who really liked Gov. Dean's message of standing up to the Republicans and President Bush, and his strong anti-war stance," Gordon Fischer, the Iowa Democratic Party chairman in 2004, told New York magazine, "but they ultimately felt that Sen. Kerry was close enough to those principles and was more electable in 2004. They chose their head over their heart."

In New Hampshire, Kerry won by 12 points. Kerry beat Dean 4-to-1 among voters whose top motivation was selecting a candidate who could

"defeat George W. Bush in November." Kerry and Dean were even among voters who picked their candidate because "he agrees with you on the major issues." And Kerry's early successes helped fuel the electability argument in later contests.

The prevailing logic of the "dated Dean, married Kerry" voters was that given the war in Iraq and the war on terror generally, Kerry's status as a decorated veteran would nullify Bush's advantage as a wartime president. That's why Kerry showed up at the Democratic National Convention announcing he was "reporting for duty" with a smart salute. Of course, Kerry's military record later came under scrutiny, as did his antiwar activism, both of which undercut the advantage voters assumed his war record would give him.

Biden is positioned somewhat differently from Kerry – he's more likable, if wackier, for starters. And Sanders has a much more robust organization than Dean had. But the similarities are real. It raises an interesting question: What if voters at the time had a better understanding of Kerry's weaknesses as a "war hero" candidate – the main rationale for his electability claims?

Clearly, the White House (the real Trump campaign headquarters) is trying to test the question by muddying up Biden before the first primary votes are even cast. So far it's not working

very well.

But what if Biden stumbles?

The problem with campaigning on electability is that it's a brittle rationale for a candidacy compared with organic support from the grassroots. Sanders had a heart attack (!), yet he's gained support since then. It's hard to imagine Biden's candidacy surviving a similar setback or a major stumble. If Biden loses in Iowa and New Hampshire – a very real possibility – will pragmatic voters, including Biden's firewall of black voters, stand by him?

If they don't, that would be billionaire Michael Bloomberg's opportunity. Sanders' support is deep, but it isn't wide. Many Democratic insiders and voters believe that the avowed socialist would lose to Trump. Whether that's true matters less than the belief. Bloomberg's "break glass in case of emergency" candidacy could do surprisingly well on Super Tuesday (and that's clearly Bloomberg's plan).

Of course, it's not obvious that Bloomberg could seize the nomination or beat Trump. Having Sanders' socialist dreams dashed by one of the very plutocrats he detests could divide the Democrats and help fuel the Democratic nightmare of a brokered convention. But for those of us with no favorites in this race, it would be fun to watch.

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Right on cue, here comes the gender issue

Wouldn't you know it: That ol' rascal – The Gender Issue – has sallied forth to play havoc in the Democratic primary race.

When all else fails, what works better than a his-or-her contretemps? Still, it's kind of sad that two of the elder candidates – Sens. Bernie Sanders of Vermont and Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts – are setting such a sorry example for the young-uns.

On Monday, citing sources, CNN reported that during a private December 2018 meeting at Warren's Washington apartment, Sanders told her that a woman couldn't win the presidency in 2020. He was probably right, of course, because, at this point, that woman likely would be Warren and ... it isn't happening.

There's little question that Warren could prevail against Donald Trump in a policy debate, but policy isn't even half of winning – and Warren's "I've-got-a-plan-for-that" approach to verbal combat has begun to wear thin and could fall flat against Trump's showmanship. The Massachusetts senator's energy is admirable (I'll have what she's having), but Warren reminds one of the over-eager classmate on the front row who's always waving her hand at the teacher to call on her because she's got the answer. Every. Single. Time.

Warren is also the beneficiary of the zeitgeist's operating principle – to believe the woman in all things he said/she said – which means there's only one acceptable side to be on. Sanders surely realizes this.

Warren confirmed that she did have such a conversation with Sanders. She recalled saying, "I thought a woman could win; he disagreed." She also mentioned the conversation to at least two other people at the time, according to CNN.

Sanders disavowed any such rendition, saying in a statement: "It is ludicrous to believe that at the same meeting where Elizabeth Warren told me she was going to run for president, I would tell her that a woman couldn't win."

At the very least, it would have been oafishly ill-mannered, and Sanders, though he sometimes comes across as the zany professor who just blew into the wrong classroom, doesn't seem the sort to tell a woman to her face that she's a loser. In his statement, he clarified that he does think a woman can win in 2020, citing Hillary Clinton's popular-vote victory in 2016.

If one were a cynic, one might suspect that the gender gauntlet was thrown down by Warren operatives who, theoretically, thought a kerfuffle over the single issue guaranteed to get women's goats and make Sanders look like one might be well-timed just before the Iowa debate. Having slipped to third or fourth place, depending on the poll (fourth in the most recent Monmouth Iowa poll), Warren *might* have been vulnerable to a gender-whisperer.

How better to distinguish herself than for someone else to leak a narrative suggesting that Sanders is out of touch, a sexist at heart, and perhaps one of those '60s male radicals who became a feminist just to cozy up to the rad-fems, who, notwithstanding their ideological passions, were still highly female.

This theory, however, would mean that Warren made the story seem like a sexist betrayal by one of her leftiest fellow contenders rather than what it was – the likely correct observation of a seasoned politician. Or, possibly, she misremembered it.

On the other hand, it's just as possible that Sanders doesn't remember the reported details of the discussion because: (a) it wasn't important to him; (b) who remembers anything these days? (c) it didn't happen that way and could have been, as Sanders' campaign manager Faiz Shakir put it, "a lie."

So, which was it? Obviously, Sanders was in a lose-lose proposition that could only get worse with time and more words, a (preconceived?) circumstance that allowed Warren to take the high road. In her own statement, she said: "I have no interest in discussing this private meeting any further because Bernie and I have far more in common than our differences on punditry."

Well played.

The story that was or wasn't seems bound for the dustbin of political nonsense, but the misdeed has been done. Sanders has been tainted by a whiff of sexism, while Warren glides off stage with a wink and a nod to her everlasting virtue and a teacher's talent for ending every story with a moral: A woman *can* become president of the United States.

(Just not in 2020.)

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Kathleen Parker

ANOTHER OPINION

Cell phone use in court is a positive step for equal access in Michigan

The Michigan Supreme Court should be applauded for its decision that cell phones and other electronic devices must be explicitly allowed in courthouses and courtrooms starting May 1, on the basis of equal access. As it currently stands, courthouses across Michigan have different standards and varying levels of access. Implementing uniformity levels the playing field.

Some opponents of the change say it would lead to disruptive "buzzes and beeps," or to jurors and witnesses being photographed or videoed, which could negatively impact a proceeding. Others point to decreased revenue for court offices that previously charged for making copies of court documents that could now be scanned on electronic devices.

This is an issue of equal access. And not being able to afford copies of court documents that might influence your case unfairly impacts those most in need, already under served populations with individuals often representing themselves.

Cell phones have become ubiquitous in society. People use them to access information, take notes and keep in contact with others. Allowing them in courthouses and courtrooms makes sense.

Restrictions remain to maintain order and protect privacy in the courts. They include:

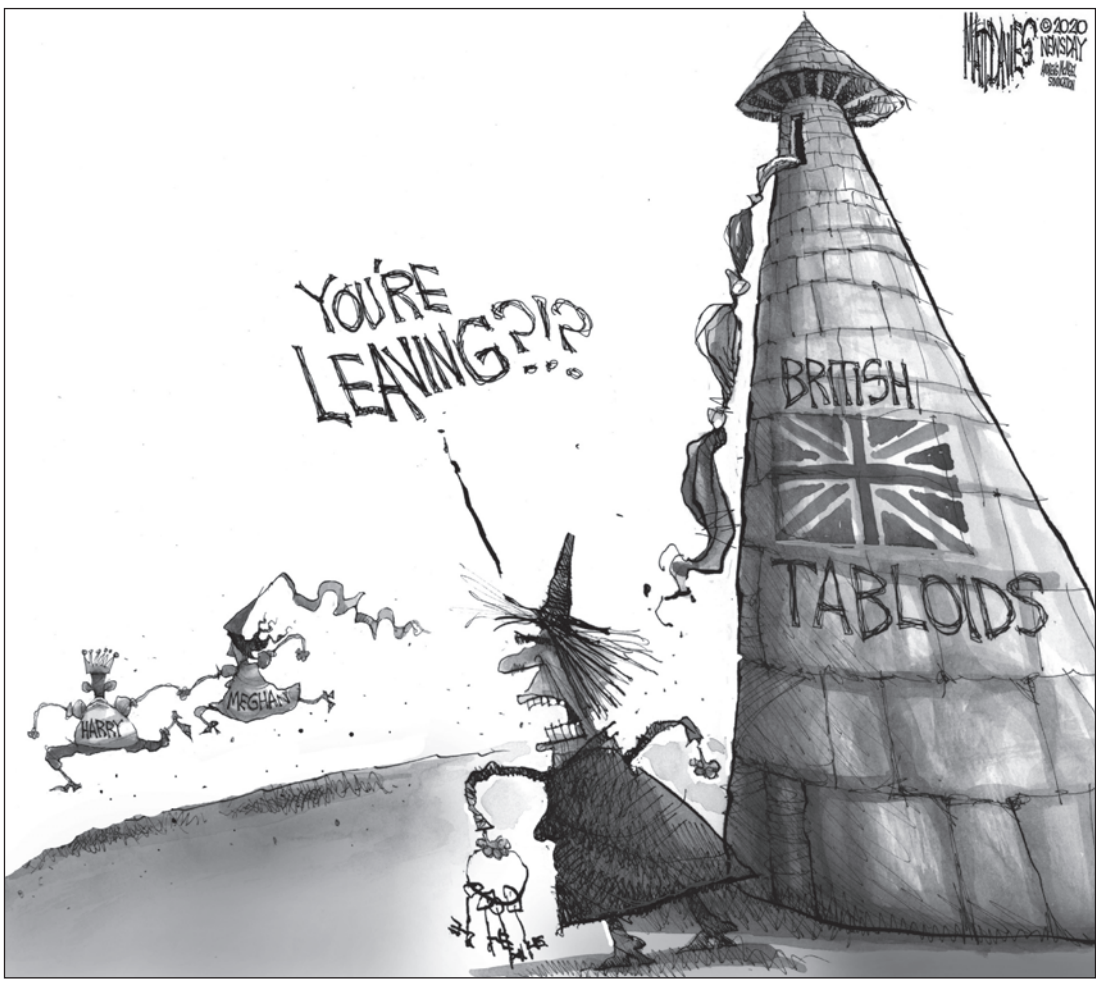
- not allowing devices to make noise;
- not using devices to communicate with a courtroom participant;
- not photographing or recording jurors or prospective jurors;
- not photographing or recording court proceedings without a judge's permission;
- not photographing or recording a person outside a courtroom without that person's permission.

Judges and court administrators should prepare now to address disruptions; an increase in accidental buzzes and beeps is only to be expected.

Clerks and municipal administrators will need to adjust their budgets to make up for fewer people making paper copies.

Sometimes, there's a cost to doing what's right. This is a small price to pay for increasing access to our courts and public records.

—Lansing State Journal



Booker is the latest to fall victim to the curse of the big field

By JON HEALEY

And then there was one.

Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., suspended his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination Monday, having failed to escape from the low single digits in the national or early-state-primary polls. His withdrawal, while not surprising, leaves the race with only one African American presidential candidate: late entry Deval Patrick, the former governor of Massachusetts who has made barely a ripple in the polls. And it comes on the heels of Julian Castro's withdrawal, so there's no chance a Latino Democrat will face President Trump in November.

Some people will no doubt complain about the rapidly dwindling number of minority candidates in The Party That Looks Like America – the only other nonwhites still in the field are Andrew Yang, the son of Taiwanese immigrants, and Rep. Tulsi Gabbard, D-Hawaii, who is Samoan American. But one thing the winnowed candidates have in common is mushy messages and hard-to-define missions.

Booker is a likable man who was running as an uplifting force, a unifier for a sharply divided America. His go-to word in the campaign was "love," which certainly differentiated him from the incumbent. (That seemed to be Marianne Wil-

liamson's theme too, meaning there was no market for a love candidate in 2020. Just imagine the campaign ads we're not going to see ...) And it goes without saying that Booker would be a better president than Trump. But after watching him in the debates, I can't tell you how his approach to governing is different from any other candidate's. He, like Beto O'Rourke and Kamala Harris, was a charisma candidate, and that isn't enough this go-around.

Why? I'd point to a couple of factors. First and foremost, the Democratic field was so big, the amount of background noise made it hard for anyone to stand out. That worked to the advantage of well-known figures such as former Vice President Joe Biden and Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., who started the race with a cushion and have pretty much held on to it. Same for Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., who'd already developed a big following among progressives.

Everyone else needed a distinct and consistent focus or a clearly distinguishing feature just to get attention. Think about it – you can rattle off at least one thing about almost all of the remaining contenders. Yang, for example, is the guy who thinks automation is killing so many jobs, the government should pay everyone \$1,000 a month. That may be

reductive and unfair to candidates who put a lot of work into having a complete platform, but it's the reality of a race with too many speakers and not enough microphones.

The second factor I'd cite is the unusual nature of the incumbent. Sanders and Tom Steyer, the investor turned activist turned presidential candidate, insist that it will take an unconventional candidate to defeat Trump. Meanwhile, middle-of-the-road candidates such as Biden and Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., say voters are hungry for a return to normalcy. Either way, Booker and the other folks who've fallen by the wayside represented neither a complete break with convention (except for Williamson, who proved that simply being unconventional isn't enough) nor a pendulum-swing back to the salad days of pragmatic policymaking and bipartisan governing of the Clinton presidency.

It's a shame that the Democratic field is becoming less diverse, but it's a very good thing that it is finally shrinking to a size that enables meaningful scrutiny by the voters. You may wish for different choices – more youthful candidates, say, or more impressive records of accomplishment – but at least your attention will be divided among fewer of them.

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AP Photo Bob Edme

A woman walks among dead sheep, after farmers protesting against the rising bears attacks on sheep herds in Pyrenees mountains left the sheep in the sub-prefecture of Bayonne, southwestern France. Farmers who raise sheep for milk and meat high in the Pyrenees mountains are rejoicing after French President Emmanuel Macron promises them that he'll not authorize the release into the wild of any more bears responsible for increasingly deadly attacks on herders' flocks.

Grrrrr! Angry herders secure bear ban from France's Macron

By JOHN LEICESTER
Associated Press

PARIS — The bears have cute names – Bubble, Feather, Snowflake and the like – and look so soft and huggable when caught on video by remote cameras that study their habits. But to herders high in the Pyrenees mountains of southwest France, the animals are stone-cold killers, ravaging flocks and undermining farming livelihoods.

Pyrenean livestock farmers who raise sheep for meat and famously pungent cheeses are rejoicing after getting an assurance from President Emmanuel Macron that he won't authorize the release into the wild of any more of the bears blamed for a surge in deadly attacks.

"He promised that the re-insertions (of bears) are finished, that he won't release any more," said Jean-Pierre Pommies, who raises sheep and cows. Pommies wore his broad farmer's beret to Tuesday's meeting with the suit-and-tied Macron in Pau, a Pyrenean town with sweeping views of the mountains.

"He was able to understand that it's a big problem for us," Pommies added. "We have reached the bottom, and the situation was ridiculous for Pyrenean herders."

When France's last pocket of brown bears appeared headed for extinction in the Pyrenees in the 1990s, the country began importing animals from Slovenia, where the population is booming. A total of eight were freed into the wild in 1996, 1997 and 2006. Another release of two Slovenian female bears — Claverina and Sorita — followed in 2018, the first full year of Macron's presidency.

The population is now estimated at around 40 bears, doubling its size since 2010 and roaming over a long and expanding swath of the mountains that form the border between France and Spain, stretching from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic.

Bear attacks on livestock have grown, too. Having long been largely



Shepherd Romain Jaurigueberry brings dead sheep to sub-prefecture of Bayonne, southwestern France, on Sept. 2, to protests against the rising bear attacks on sheep herds in Pyrenees mountains.

stable, mostly between 100 and 200 attacks per year across the Pyrenees, including Spain, France and Andorra, they surged to close to 400 in 2018, according to the most recent official annual report.

Herders who suffered included one of Pommies' friends, whose flock was devastated in an attack last year, he said. The sheep took fright and plunged off a cliff together.

"There were 256 piled up at the bottom," he said. "They had to finish some of them off with their knives. For us shepherds, that is traumatic."

He believes the presence of the predators is simply "incompatible" with the Pyrenean mountain economy that rests largely on herding.

"I love bears. I'm passionate about them as animals. But I love that they live happily in Yellowstone, in Canada, in Romania and Slovenia," he said. In the Pyrenees, "the people who are pro-bear say that it used to work for the old timers, that they used to deal with it. And that is completely false. History shows that men have always killed them."

The Pyrenees are only one of the battlegrounds in Europe over efforts to preserve wild fauna and flora. In France's other major mountain range, the Alps, wild wolves that also prey on flocks are a persistent source of tension between herders and those opposed to the deployment of large dogs to keep wolf packs at bay.

In Germany, wolves have been a source of po-

litical friction. The far-right opposition Alternative for Germany party accused the government of failing to defend farmers' interests against the 75 wolf packs counted there in 2018. There is also debate in Belgium about the reappearance of wolves after infrared cameras spotted a pair together in woods and a pregnant wolf was killed in northern Belgium last summer.

Slovenia's brown bear population is so plentiful that authorities are culling the animals that are becoming a headache for farmers, raiding beehives and even attacking people in the small Alpine state. Around 170 bears were shot in 2019, said Damjan Orazem, the Forest Service director.

Herders including Pommies pounced on Macron to talk about the Pyrenees' bears when the French leader turned up at the Tour de France last year on a day when the bicycle race swung through the peaks. Pommies said he threatened to release his animals into the riders' path unless Macron agreed to a meeting. That brief encounter elicited a pledge from Macron that he'd hold talks with them at length at a later date, an offer he made good on this week.

Emmanuelle Wargon, a deputy environment minister who attended the meeting, told broadcaster Sud Radio that Macron "reaffirmed that we don't have any plans to reintroduce (more) bears," adding: "It was important to tell them this."

OBITUARIES

Alfred Moore Butzbaugh

Alfred Moore Butzbaugh, a widely respected attorney and judge, died on Jan. 11, 2020. He was with his family in Fitchburg, Wis. He died of complications of a stroke. Services have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Chapel & Cremation Services, 269-556-9450.



BUTZBAUGH

Al was born in Benton Harbor on July 25, 1940, and lived his entire life in Berrien County. He attended Sterne Brunson Elementary School and Benton Harbor Junior High School. He then graduated from Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., the University of Michigan and Michigan Law School. Go Blue! He also earned an MBA from the University of Chicago.

Al is survived by his wife of 55 years, Tiffany Loftus Butzbaugh; daughters, Currie, Alexa (Kurt Patrick) and Mia Butzbaugh; five grandchildren; and brothers, Elden W. Butzbaugh Jr. (Judy) and Benjamin F. Butzbaugh II (Betsy Herp). His father, Elden W. Butzbaugh Sr., married Lucy Currie Moore from Hattiesburg, Miss. They met when Elden visited there for Thanksgiving weekend.

Al started practicing law at his father's firm and continued for 37 years until he became a Berrien County court judge in 2003. He was instrumental in improving services in the courthouse. He created the Welcome Center and the Self Help Legal Services program. He retired in 2013.

He was elected president of the State Bar of Michigan (45,000 members) in 1999. In this role, he emphasized the need for justice for each person in Michigan. In 2001, he was awarded the Hudson Award, the highest award the State Bar of Michigan confers.

Al cared deeply about his hometown. He took every opportunity to improve the lives of children. He taught chess to sixth-graders in a Benton Harbor elementary school. He organized and raised money for Rocket Football for middle school students in Benton Harbor. He was honored to be on the board of the Boys and Girls Clubs in Benton Harbor.

Al liked to challenge himself. When he turned 50, he attempted to climb the Matterhorn. He trained many hours for a year, but he failed to reach the summit. He returned home and immediately started training for his second attempt in 1991, when he was successful.

Al was deeply loved and will be greatly missed by his family and community. A memorial service will be held in the spring. In lieu of flowers, please make a charitable contribution to one of the following organizations: Boys and Girls Clubs of Benton Harbor, 600 Nate Wells Sr. Dr., Benton Harbor, MI 49022, <https://www.bgcbbh.org>, or State Bar of Michigan's Access to Justice Campaign, 306 Townsend St.,

Lansing, MI 48933-2012, <https://www.michbar.org/programs/ATJCampaign/home>. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Daniel G. Scheffler

Daniel G. Scheffler entered his rest with his Lord Jesus on Jan. 13, 2020, in Apopka, Fla. He was 82 years old.

Born in Benton Harbor, he grew up on the Edward Scheffler farms in Coloma and graduated from Coloma High School in 1956. He received his bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University in April 1979. He moved to Altamonte Springs, Fla., where in enjoyed living in the sunshine and being active in his church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward and Evelyn Scheffler; sisters, Sandra and Esther; and first wife, Elsa Scheffler.

He is missed and survived by his children, Debra Scheffler and Daniel (Lori) Scheffler; brothers, Edward (Lois), Fred (Sharon) and David (Bridget); sisters, Eileen and Edythe; many nieces and nephews; and second spouse, Cynthia.

Friends and family are invited to Sabbath Services at the Florida Living SDA Church in Apopka at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 18. Following the service, there will be a fellowship potluck luncheon to gather and share a meal and memories at the community retirement center. A separate memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, at Florida Living SDA Church at 3355 E. Semoran Blvd., Apopka, FL 32703.

Junior Clifford Martin

Verna Jean (Hibnar) Martin



Junior Clifford Martin, 88, and Verna Jean (Hibnar) Martin, 83, of St. Joseph, both passed away on Dec. 16, 2019, due to a vehicle accident in Van Buren County.

Junior C. Martin was born on Oct. 20, 1931, to William C. Martin and Louise (Stacy) Martin. Verna J. Martin was born on April 24, 1936, to Carl Hibnar and Edna (Hibnar) Peck.

Junior and Verna were married in Muskegon, Mich., on June 28, 1956, and were married for 63 years.

Junior served in the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged on Nov. 9, 1954. He retired from Bendix Corporation in 1976, in St. Joseph.

Verna was a stay-at-home mother of two children, Lonna Fay (Martin) Privett and Joy Lynne (Martin) Steffey.

Verna was predeceased by two sisters, Viola (Hibnar) Hafley of Chelsea, Mich.,



SCHEFFLER

Death notices

Diane Quinn, 68, of Coloma died Jan. 14, 2020, at home. Duffield & Pas-trick Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

Daniel G. Scheffler, 82, of Altamonte Springs, Fla., formerly of Coloma died Jan. 13, 2020, in Apopka, Fla. Baldwin Brothers Funeral & Cremation Society, Apopka, (407) 703-2749.

and Velma (Hibnar) Culver of Walled Lake, Mich.; and her brother, Larry Gail Hibnar.

Surviving relatives include her brothers, Albert J. Hibnar (Beverly) of St. Joseph, and Carl V. Hibnar of Ferysburg, Mich.

Junior was predeceased by a sister, Delores E. (Vince) Pruitt; and by stepisters and a brother, Holly (John) Mast, Susan (Al) Johns and Eugene F. (Delores) Johnson.

Surviving sisters include: Evelyn C. (Al) Burandt of Mesa, Ariz., and Beverly J. (Warren) Disbrow of Payson, Ariz.; and stepsister, Carole (Bill) Shriber of Sawyer.

Lonna (Dale) Privett has two children, Margaret Craft and William Craft; and Lonna's stepchildren include Paul Privett, Brad Privett and Christopher Privett; along with nine grandchildren.

Joy Steffey has two children, Nicole Steffey (Benjamin) Johnson and Steven Steffey.

A celebration of life will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at Baroda Township Park.

Diane Quinn

Diane Quinn, 68, of Coloma passed away on Jan. 14, 2020, at her home.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Saturday, Jan. 18, at Duffield & Pas-trick Family Funeral Home in Coloma, with visitation beginning at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Coloma Cemetery.



QUINN

Memorial donations in Diane's memory may be made to Caring Circle Hospice. Those wishing to leave a message or share a memory with the family online may do so at www.duffieldpas-trick.com.

Diane was born June 19, 1951, in Watervliet, to CK and Ocea (Cornett) Davis. She was employed by Modern Plastics for over 20 years. Diane loved to read, do embroidery and spend time with family and friends. She was also a member of Red Arrow General Baptist Church.

Diane is survived by her husband, Leo, whom she married Nov. 9, 2014; children, Shannon Moore of Coloma and Melissa (Rodney) Quinn of Bangor; her sister, Phyllis (Danny) McNew; grandchildren, Ciera (Matthew) Tomsic and Jace Quinn; and great-grandchildren, Addison and Griffin Tomsic. Also surviving are her nephews, Daniel, David and Chris McNew; special friend, Julia Kiser; and loving aunts and uncles.

Diane is preceded in death by her parents.

News flash from Fla. legislators: Telegraph era is over

By BOBBY CALVAN
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida lawmakers are transmitting a news bulletin: The telegraph era is over.

Before there was instant messaging, emails and even corded telephones, there was the reliable telegraph to instantaneously transmit messages far and wide. Now, people turn to the internet, text messaging, Twitter, gifs and emojis to write their long-distance notes.

While thumbing through a volume of Florida laws, state Rep. Tommy Gregory and a colleague came upon

old statutes regulating the telegraph industry.

"I wondered if they were now obsolete," said Gregory, a former lieutenant colonel in the Air Force.

"We probably haven't sent a telegraph in the state of Florida in more than a decade," Gregory said in an interview. Indeed, it's anybody's guess when that final Florida missive might have been tapped into the ether. Western Union, once a leading telegraph service provider, sent out its last telegram on Jan. 27, 2006.

Gregory considered the statutes useless in today's era of smartphones and emails,

and he moved to rip the laws out of the state's books.

A state House committee on Wednesday agreed unanimously to repeal Chapter 363 of the Florida Statute in its entirety. One lawmaker cheekily registered his vote by using his fingers to tap into the dais as if using Morse Code.

Back in its day, the telegraph was cutting-edge technology. Until Samuel Morse invented his eponymous code and sent out the first message by telegraph in 1844, stagecoaches were still the speediest way to get a message from coast to coast. "WHAT HATH GOD

WROUGHT?" the first telegraph message asked.

For starters, fax machines, Twitter and Facebook.

Telegram companies were once common. During America's wars, a telegram arriving at a family's door was a thing to be dreaded, perhaps containing the news of a beloved service member's death. Air travel and interstate highways later made mail delivery faster and cheaper. Then the corded telephone became ubiquitous. Fax machines also became common. More recently, email and the Internet allowed for instantaneous messaging.



Bobby Calvan / AP

Rep. Tommy Gregory, holds a book of laws that includes antiquated statutes regulating the telegraph industry at his office Wednesday, in Tallahassee, Fla. Gregory wants lawmakers to repeal these laws that do not apply to today's telecommunication industry. A state House committee on Wednesday agreed unanimously to repeal Chapter 363 of the Florida Statute in its entirety.

Do you remember?

25 years ago – 1995

Students enrolled in Western Civilization, Children’s Literature and two other courses will participate in classes being beamed via satellite from Lake Michigan College’s Upton Telecommunications Center in the Mendel Center in Benton Township to a classroom at the Van Buren Vocational Technical Center in Lawrence.

The concept – known as distance learning – may well be the wave of the future not only in education but in various business applications, according to Dr. Inja Hong, LMC’s dean of learning resources.

35 years ago – 1985

Richard Czuba, a 21-year-old MSU student from Sodus, gets the chance to go to President Reagan’s inauguration and an

inaugural youth ball after working for the Reagan-Bush campaign.

Holland High School’s Marching Dutchmen band will represent Michigan in the inaugural parade. Band Director Charles Bullard says the students, who march in wooden shoes, are so excited they “haven’t slept a wink” since they were selected by the Inaugural Committee.

50 years ago – 1970

Arthur Ruppe, manager of manufacturing planning and special projects, received a pin signifying 35 years of service with Bendix Corporation. Ruppe came to the hydraulics division in 1963 as a foundry manager and is the oldest division employee in total years of service. Ruppe graduated from Notre Dame with a degree in electrical engineering.

Today in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 2020. There are 350 days left in the year.

Highlight in History:

On Jan. 16, 1991, the White House announced the start of Operation Desert Storm to drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait. (Allied forces prevailed on Feb. 28, 1991.)

On this date:

In 1920, Prohibition began in the United States as the 18th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution took effect, one year to the day after its ratification. (It was later repealed by the 21st Amendment.)

In 1989, three days of rioting began in Miami when a police officer fatally shot Clement Lloyd, a black motorcyclist, causing a crash that also claimed the life of Lloyd’s passenger, Allan Blanchard. (The officer, William Lozano, was convicted of manslaughter, but then was acquitted in a retrial.)

In 2003, the space shuttle Columbia blasted off for what turned out to be its last flight; on board was Israel’s first astronaut, Ilan Ramon. (The mission ended in tragedy on Feb. 1, when the shuttle broke up during its return descent, killing all seven crew members.)

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
					
Chance Snow	Mostly Cloudy	Chance Snow	Rain Likely	Snow Showers Likely	Few Snow Showers
25°	17°	31° / 21°	40° / 18°	24° / 14°	26° / 19°

Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of snow, high of 25°, humidity of 80%. West northwest wind 13 to 22 mph. Snow accumulation of less than one inch possible. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 17°. Southeast wind 3 to 13 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise 8:11 a.m.
Sunset 5:39 p.m.
Moonrise Yesterday
Moonset 12:02 p.m.

 Last 1/17
 New 1/24
 First 2/1
 Full 2/9

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High 38°
Low 31°
Normal High 31°
Normal Low 16°
Record High 44° in 2016
Record Low -17° in 2009

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.02"
Month to date 2.95"
Normal for month 0.80"
Year to date 2.95"
Normal Year to date 0.80"

Air Quality

Yesterday 51
Main Offender Particles

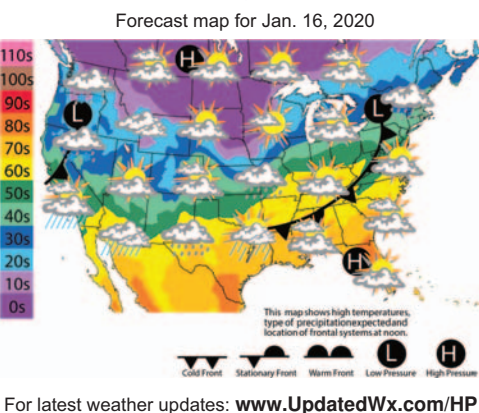
The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 Good
51-100 Moderate
101-150 Sensitive
151-200 Unhealthy

Weather Trivia

Which type of thunderstorm is considered to be most dangerous?

National Weather Map



Lake Michigan

Today, WNW wind 17 to 22 kt. Scattered snow showers. Waves 7 to 8 ft. Water temperature 37 degrees. Tonight, NNW wind 7 to 16 kt. Mostly cloudy. Waves 6 ft subsiding to 3 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with widespread snow showers, highs in the 10s and 20s. Northwest wind 13 to 18 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with isolated snow, highs in the 10s and 20s. Southeast wind 2 to 8 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be mostly cloudy with isolated snow, highs in the 20s and 30s. West northwest wind 13 to 22 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with isolated snow, highs in the 20s and 30s. East southeast wind 6 to 14 mph.

Crafting for critters

Australian fires prompt global effort

By HOLLY RAMER
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Kyla Gill had never so much as touched a sewing machine or picked up a crochet hook two weeks ago. Now, she’s hooked on crafting for critters 10,000 miles away, to the point of temporarily putting aside her floor refinishing business in Pittsburgh.

“I do hard labor, so I’m rough with my hands. Sewing, knitting – that’s just completely out of my realm,” she said. “But to go to work the next day knowing that there are animals and people suffering? I just pretty much wiped my schedule clean and put my projects on hold.”



Jackie Maisey via AP

Grey-headed Flying Fox bats prepared for a feeding at the Uralla, Australia, home of Maisey, a volunteer with Northern Tablelands Wildlife Carers, on Jan. 8.

toria right now is by a direct donation to Wildlife Victoria.”

The unprecedentedly fierce fires in southeast Australia have claimed the lives of at least 28 people since September, destroyed more than 2,600 homes and razed more than 25.5 million acres, mostly in New South Wales state. The area burned is larger than the U.S. state of Indiana.

With experts estimating the animal death toll in the hundreds of millions, Australia’s federal government recently established a \$50 million emergency fund for wildlife. Half of the money will go to front-line responder groups, with the other \$25 million funding an advisory panel to analyze affected areas and plan for long-term habitat restoration.

In the short term, however, kind-hearted crafters are eager to help. Much of the outpouring can be traced back to Anna Key, who gathered together a bunch of sewing, knitting and crochet patterns approved by wildlife rescue groups and posted them on Facebook on Jan. 4. Within a week, they had been viewed more than 17 million times, and multiple

Facebook groups popped up to coordinate and collect donations.

Key, who lives in Yamba in New South Wales, said she was inspired by her mother, who was knitting animal pouches, and figured she could put her own skills in marketing to good use. She called the response to what she’s dubbed the #globalcraft movement “overwhelming, but said participants should not be discouraged.”

“Rescuing our Animals is a marathon, not a sprint – this will take months if not years to even try to recover from,” she said in an email. “We will still require crafts, just need to find out what is still needed first.”

Key has heard from groups in Singapore, Portugal and Hong Kong who are making items, along with schools across the United States. In Lee, New Hampshire, 10-year-old Gibson Griffith organized an event at his church to sew dozens of bed liners for crates and cages. About 15 people donated fabric, and more than a dozen showed up to help make the liners.

“It felt really good, and after the project, all of my volunteers that were there felt really good as well,” he said.

MDOT

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Fedders said MDOT hopes to begin removing trees this winter, with the majority of work to begin this fall. The hope is that the new section will be open to traffic by the fall of 2022.

“When it gets closer to construction, we’ll send out releases to give people an idea of what they can expect,” she said. “This is where you guys live and work and we want to keep you informed of what’s going on.”

Fedders said the state has bought the majority of the land that’s needed for the extension. However, MDOT’s real estate agents were on hand Wednesday to talk to property owners.

Attendees filled out comment cards for the state to look over and consider.

Residents not able to attend are asked to email comments to: FeddersS@michigan.gov. Residents can send their recommendations to Fedders through



Don Campbell / HP staff

Sarah Fedders, a cost and scheduling engineer with MDOT, leads a presentation on the Empire Avenue detour proposal, part of the U.S. 31 extension project scheduled to begin this year.

Jan. 29.

In late 2018, MDOT was awarded \$20 million in discretionary grant funding to complete the U.S. 31 relocation project from Napier Avenue to I-94 in Berrien County.

The project is expected to create a free flow of highway traffic movement through the completion of the last two miles of the limited access U.S. 31 freeway, from Napier Avenue

to I-94.

Work for the project began as far back as 1967, when MDOT prepared several location studies to connect the two freeway corridors.

The last section of work was completed in 2003, when MDOT finished a 9.5-mile section from Berrien Springs to Napier Avenue in Benton Township.

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EROSION

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County boards of commission came into existence in 1968, superseding county boards of supervisors, where all the township supervisors met for county-level discussions. The state abolished the supervisors board in favor of boards of commissioners, in which each member represents a district not based upon township lines, in 1968

The current board consists of seven members. In the past it’s been five.

In the resolution, commissioners said that their duties have greatly increased over the last century to include road patrols, indigent defense, mental health treatment and substance abuse prevention programming, solid waste pick-up and disposal, food and water supply safety, park operations, economic development efforts, emergency management and response.

“The position of county commissioner is a highly complex oversight role that requires years to master,” it said.

PROBE

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“Sexual harassment has no place in the Michigan Senate,” they wrote. “We take these allegations seriously and trust that you will take appropriate action to resolve this matter.”

It was not clear what type of punishment could be levied.



Photo provided

Erosion has taken its toll on the shoreline of Pilgrim Haven Nature Preserve in South Haven Township. Strong winds and waves have eroded the nature preserve’s beach and damaged a new walkway to the beach.

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“The position of county commissioner is a highly complex oversight role that requires years to master,” it said.

Earlier, Shirkey said he intended to “have a very intense and lengthy conversation with the senator as soon as we’re done with session. If those words that were reported are accurate, it’s very unacceptable and that’s all I’ve got to say about it.”

Ananich called Lucido’s comments “disgusting” and “idiotic.”

“What his statement, his apology was basically saying

(is), ‘I’m sorry you realize I’m a jerk, and I’m a creep,’” he said, adding that journalists and “anyone in this building” should be offended. “Leaders in this state, whether they’re men or women, they don’t act like this.”

Lucido said this month that he was weighing whether to run for governor in 2022, when Democrat Gretchen Whitmer will be up for reelection.

hp LOCAL & STATE

Sewer line extension project gears up

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Work on the extension of sewer lines to the northwest side of the M-139/U.S. 31 interchange in Oronoko Township should shift into high gear this year. The project was first proposed in late 2018 to facilitate the expansion of the Honor Credit Union headquarters on Edgewood Drive.

Oronoko Township Supervi-

sor Mike Hildebrand said Tuesday that he will be bringing measures to the township board in the next few months to get the project all ready for construction later this year. The project is expected to cost \$1.5 million with the township, Honor Credit Union and a local family contributing money.

Board members learned last fall that the price tag for the project had risen from \$1 million to \$1.5 million. The township's and Kerlikowske fam-

ily's contributions remained the same at \$350,000 and \$150,000 respectively, while Honor Credit Union pledged to give \$1 million rather than \$500,000.

Hildebrand said he will bring three documents to the township board for action in February. Those documents include a second amendment to the township-village wastewater service agreement reiterating the fact the village has the capacity in its sewage treatment plant and the township will only send its waste

to that plant.

The other documents are a sewer extension agreement between the township and Honor Credit Union, and an amendment to the township's sewer ordinance.

Hildebrand said the goal is to set up a commercial rehabilitation district for the area around Honor Credit Union in March and then grant a commercial rehabilitation tax break to Honor in April. The latter action will allow Honor to qualify for a 10-

year tax break to help them pay for \$500,000 of their \$1 million share of the costs.

He said the township is working with both Honor and Cornerstone Alliance to set up the commercial rehabilitation district and tax break.

Meanwhile, he said the project is currently out for bid, with a pre-bid meeting for contractors set for this week. Bid submissions are due Jan. 30 and the bid is expected to be awarded at the board's Feb. 11 meeting.

Accident on I-196



A pickup driver hauling a camper escaped serious injury Tuesday evening in an accident that closed the northbound lane of Interstate 196 in South Haven Township. The vehicle was northbound on the highway at 8:45 p.m. when his truck lost control just before the M-140 Highway overpass. The truck and camper skidded along the concrete bridge supports and traveled several hundred feet before stopping. The driver was taken to Bronson South Haven Hospital. The camper was destroyed. Police closed the northbound lanes of I-196 while South Haven Area Emergency Services cleared the debris.

Photos provided / South Haven Area Emergency Services



Van Buren may debate refugee children in foster homes

By ROD SMITH
HP Correspondent

PAW PAW — Van Buren County commissioners will be discussing and deciding at the Jan. 28 meeting whether to allow one or two child refugees in the county.

On Tuesday, Jane Trejo, of Grand Rapids-based Bethany Christian Services, told commissioners that a recently issued executive order by the president

means that the organization must annually get state and county approval to place children in a particular county, something it didn't have to do before.

"Our governor has given consent," Trejo said. Now they have to ask the counties. However, the order is being challenged in court, and Wednesday a federal judge halted the order with an injunction.

The people in question are refugees, not asylum seek-

ers, explained Trejo. "These are refugees that have fled their countries because of wars and persecution," Trejo said. They're vetted by both the United Nations and U.S. State Department.

In the case of Van Buren, Trejo said they're not looking to relocate families but place unaccompanied refugee children with foster families. "They cannot return," Trejo said. "They cannot be united with families."

Since 2014 Bethany has placed seven refugee children in foster families in Van Buren County. "If we don't get your consent we cannot place children in those homes," Trejo said. There are two licensed foster families in the county.

Trejo said they're looking at placing a "couple" this year.

Commissioners informally decided to discuss and make a decision at their next meeting on Jan. 28.

BENTON HARBOR

Celebration offers discount for 'Just Mercy' on MLK Day

By HP STAFF

BENTON HARBOR — Celebration Cinema in Benton Harbor is offering the special price of \$5 for people to see "Just Mercy" on Monday, which is Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

"Just Mercy" is a true story about civil rights lawyer Bryan

Stevenson and his history-making battle for justice, according to a news release from Celebration Cinema. After graduating from Harvard, Stevenson had his pick of lucrative jobs. Instead, he went to Alabama to defend those wrongly condemned or who were not afforded proper legal representation.

"For years, our company has highlighted a variety of current or special event films on MLK Day to encourage reflection on our history and the continuing civil rights work in this country," said Emily Loeks, community affairs. "'Just Mercy' is a great choice for this year. We are happy that the film's wide release makes it available in all

of our first run Michigan theaters."

The movie will be shown at that special price in Celebration Cinema's 10 first run theaters, which are also in Grand Rapids, Lansing, Okemos, Muskegon, Mount Pleasant and Portage.

Lead actors are Michael B. Jordan, Brie Larson and Jamie Foxx.

BERRIEN TWP.

Marijuana proponent doesn't change any minds on board

By DEBRA HAIGHT
HP Correspondent

BERRIEN CENTER — Marijuana proponent Rick Anstiss didn't get a very warm reception from the Berrien Township Board on Tuesday night for his push to get the township to allow recreational marijuana businesses and operations.

While board members appeared to initially entertain the idea of holding a special board meeting in coming months in order for him to present information, comments made later in the meeting after Anstiss left showed members' opposition to the idea.

"I'm not comfortable with having people come thinking that we support recreational marijuana," Township Clerk Mary Jane Dean said.

Others agreed. Trustee Debora Conley said "further education is not going to change my mind. ... I don't understand what he wants to do. He has no business plan and he says he just wants us to be OK with it," she said.

Building Inspector Ross Rogien noted that the board should expect

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Fugitive arrested in Benton Twp.

By HP STAFF

BENTON TOWNSHIP — A Benton Harbor man listed on the Michigan State Police Most Wanted page for questioning in a Benton Township homicide was arrested Wednesday in the township, according to a state police news release.

Toma Shapel Turner, 27, was arrested without incident at 1 p.m. after being seen in a vehicle on Crystal Avenue by members of the MSP Fifth District Fugitive Team. He was arrested on the charges of violating his parole and on the original Benton Township warrant.

The Michigan Department of Corrections shows that he was originally sentenced from 1 year, 4 months to 10 years for breaking and entering a building with intent on Aug. 13, 2010, in Berrien County.

While searching Turner, officers say they found a loaded weapon.

Turner is lodged in the Berrien County Jail on charges of violating his parole and as a felon in possession of a firearm.

Police did not say what homicide Turner was wanted in connection with.

The MSP Fugitive Team was assisted at the scene by MSP Major Case Unit, Benton Township Police and Berrien County Sheriff's Department.



TURNER

Man who challenged deportation to Iraq wins, can stay in U.S.

By ED WHITE
Associated Press

DETROIT — A Detroit-area man who was locked up for months and became the lead plaintiff in a class-action lawsuit challenging U.S. deportations to Iraq has won his immigration case and is on a path to citizenship, lawyers said Wednesday.

An immigration judge found that Usama “Sam” Hamama of Oakland County had rehabilitated himself since an assault conviction decades ago, a crime that was erased with a pardon by Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder in one of his last acts in 2018.

The deportation case was dismissed Tuesday by Judge David Paruch, attorney William Swor said.

“Everyone had tears. This is the only country he’s ever known,” Swor said of Hamama. “He’s all but forgotten the Arabic language. He’s been here since 1974 at age 11.”

In 2017, the U.S. government suddenly began arresting hundreds of Iraqi nationals to enforce depor-

tation orders against people with criminal records. For years, they had been allowed to stay in the U.S. because Iraq wouldn’t accept them.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit and named Hamama, a grocery store manager with four children, as the lead plaintiff. The goal of the lawsuit was to give people time to go to immigration court to make new arguments about their safety if deported to Iraq.

U.S. District Judge Mark Goldsmith made a series of decisions in favor of the immigrants, who were then released from custody to fight deportation orders. An appeals court eventually threw out his work, saying Goldsmith had exceeded his authority, but hundreds of people benefited in the meantime.

“A small number of people” remain in custody, ACLU attorney Miriam Aukerman said. “People have been home in their communities while they fight their cases rather than being caged for however long it takes.”



Todd McInturf / Detroit News via AP

Material is loaded into a gravel-train semi at Detroit Bulk Storage, a sand and gravel storage yard in Detroit.

Detroit fines company for illegally storing limestone

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit has fined the company that owns a site along the Detroit River where a collapsed dock sent construction aggregate material into the river for illegally storing tons of limestone for months, a city official said.

Revere Dock LLC has been hit with a \$10,000 fine for storing nearly 40,000 tons of limestones on its dock without a permit since July 2019, said David Bell, the city’s director of Buildings, Safety Engineering and Environmental Department.

“The fact is they have been illegally operating, and so we’re going to make them feel it,” Bell told The Detroit News on Tuesday. “It’s very frustrating to

me that a property owner would operate in this manner.”

The illegal operation came to light during the investigation into the Nov. 26 dock collapse that spilled an unknown amount of limestone construction aggregate material into the river. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency found uranium, lead, several chemicals and heavy metals during testing of water samples at the industrial site.

Revere Dock has owned the site since 2015 and leased it to Detroit Bulk Storage, which is a sand and gravel storage yard business.

Bell noted that although the owner obtained permits in August 2016 for site

alterations and improvements, Revere Dock “did not ever” submit a permit to have storage of aggregate materials.

Since last Thursday, Bell’s department has issued 28 tickets for violations stemming from the spill, he said, noting that citations have been steady, amounting to about \$2,800 per day.

Adam Patton, a consultant Revere Dock hired to oversee its response plan to the state, declined the newspaper’s request for comment. Detroit Bulk Storage Vice President Noel Frye deferred comment to the site owner. The newspaper couldn’t reach the site owner on Tuesday.

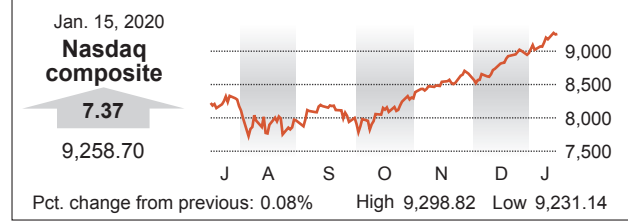
Gary Brown, the city’s

director of Water and Sewerage Department, told council members Monday that the water “is as safe today as it was the day before the spill, and the day after.”

“We have a contained pipe water system,” Brown said. “I’m not saying that there’s not an environmental issue with contaminated soil. I’m saying it can’t get into the water system.”

The site, formerly occupied by the Revere Copper and Brass Corp., produced uranium materials in the 1940s and 1950s. That company was a subcontractor for the Manhattan Project, which developed the atomic bomb during World War II, U.S. Department of Energy documents show.

MARKETS



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AEP	AEP	75.52	96.22	96.60	+1.62	+1.7	▲	▲	▲		
Apple Inc	AAPL	149.22	317.57	311.34	-1.34	-0.4	▲	▲	▲		
AutoZone	AZL	803.28	1274.41	1134.29	-2.31	-0.2	▲	▲	▲		
BP PLC	BP	35.73	45.38	38.71	-.11	-0.3	▼	▲	▲		
CMS Eng	CMS	50.08	65.31	64.70	+.81	+1.3	▲	▲	▲		
CocaCola	KO	44.42	56.29	56.70	+.70	+1.3	▲	▲	▲		
Comcast	CMCSA	34.67	47.27	46.28	+.25	+0.5	▲	▲	▲		
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Disney	DIS	107.32	153.41	144.32	-.88	-0.6	▼	▼	▼		
DollarTree	DLTR	88.26	119.71	90.75	+.18	+0.2	▼	▼	▼		
ExxonMbl	XOM	66.31	83.49	69.09	-.11	-0.2	▼	▼	▼		
FifthThird	FITB	24.17	31.64	29.03	-.71	-2.4	▼	▼	▼		
1stSource	SRCE	41.88	53.42	50.99	-.02	...	▲	▼	▼		
FordM	F	8.16	10.56	9.19	-.10	-1.1	▼	▼	▼		
GenElec	GE	7.65	12.24	11.87	-.16	-1.3	▲	▲	▲		
HomeDp	HD	174.53	239.31	224.59	+1.78	+0.8	▲	▲	▲		
HorizBcp	HBNC	15.21	19.48	18.36	-.11	-0.6	▼	▼	▼		
HuntBncsh	HBAN	12.15	15.63	14.46	-.14	-1.0	▲	▼	▼		
IDEX	IEX	130.00	174.40	173.12	+.66	+0.4	▲	▲	▲		
IBM	IBM	121.54	152.95	136.62	+.80	+0.6	▼	▲	▲		
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Pfizer	PFE	33.97	44.56	40.67	+.60	+1.5	▲	▲	▲		
ProctGam	PG	89.08	126.60	125.96	+1.27	+1.0	▲	▲	▲		
RepubSvc	RSG	75.03	92.22	92.56	+.42	+0.5	▲	▲	▲		
Steelcase	SCS	14.45	23.02	19.47	+.01	+0.1	▲	▼	▼		
Stryker	SYK	160.79	223.45	206.75	-.121	-0.6	▼	▼	▼		
TCF Finl	TCF	35.96	47.71	45.01	-.66	-1.4	▼	▼	▼		
Target	TGT	69.07	130.24	117.00	-8.26	-6.6	▼	▼	▼		
TractSupp	TSCO	82.62	114.25	90.39	+.21	+0.2	▼	▼	▼		
UPS B	UPS	92.65	125.31	117.93	+.66	+0.6	▲	—	▲		
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WalgrBoots	WBA	49.03	74.95	54.43	-.19	-0.3	▲	▼	▼		
Wendys Co	WEN	16.17	22.84	21.58	+.16	+0.7	▼	▼	▼		
Whirlpl	WHR	114.00	163.64	153.93	+.70	+0.5	▲	▲	▲		
Worthgtn	WOR	33.18	44.69	40.74	-.16	-0.4	▲	▼	▼		
XPO Logis	XPO	45.73	86.47	82.82	+1.24	+1.5	▲	▲	▲		

WAYLAND LIVESTOCK

Wayland Livestock sales of Tuesday, Jan. 14. Prices are per pound.
Choice steers & heifers\$1.05-\$1.17
High yielding choice & prime 95 cents-\$1.00
Utility cows 47 cents-61 cents
Canner & cutter cows 36 cents-48 cents

Bulls 58 cents-78 cents
Top bull calves 40 cents-70 cents
Hay\$3.10-\$7.30 per bale
Straw\$4.00-\$4.50 per bale
For information, call 792-2296 or fax 792-8055



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Nissan adds nearly 346K vehicles to recall saga

DETROIT (AP) — Nissan is recalling nearly 346,000 vehicles worldwide to replace dangerous Takata air bag inflators that can explode and hurl shrapnel.

The Nissan front passenger inflators are among 10 million from 14 different automakers that Takata is recalling. It’s the last recall that the bankrupt Takata

agreed to in a 2015 settlement with U.S. safety regulators.

The Nissan recall covers certain 2001 through 2003 Maximas, 2002 through 2006 Sentras, 2002 through 2004 Pathfinders, and 2007 through 2011 Versas. Also included are 2001 through 2004 Infiniti I30 and I35s, 2002 through 2003 QX4s,

2003 through 2008 FX35 and FX45s and 2006 through 2010 M35 and M45s.

Owners will be notified and dealers will replace the inflators starting around Feb. 10, at no cost to owners.

Most of the recalled vehicles are in North America, but some are in Europe, the Middle East and Latin

America, Nissan said in a statement.

The Nissan inflators are part of a recall that Takata announced earlier this month. They were sold to 14 different automakers, who will conduct their own recalls. Ford, Fiat Chrysler, Honda, Subaru, Ferrari and Mazda already have made recall announcements.

BOARD

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pushback from township residents if members switch their stance now. The board has gone on the record opting out of allowing either medical marijuana and recreational marijuana facilities in the township.

“If the majority (of township residents) said no to recreational marijuana in 2018, you’re asking for it if you flip now,” he said. “The silent majority will fill this room.”

Township Deputy Supervisor Julius Grau reminded board members that if they do go ahead with holding a special meeting to allow Anstiss to make his presentation, they need to present information on both sides. “If you have an educational forum, you need to have all sides at it,” he said. “My view is don’t do this.”

Trustee Julie Burke said Anstiss should pursue a petition drive to put the issue on the ballot. She said she doesn’t expect anyone on the board to change their position against marijuana.

When contacted after the meeting, Anstiss said he plans to do just that and gather signatures.

“I’ll be gathering signatures from registered voters in the township to oppose their position and allow recreational marijuana,” he said.

During the meeting he of-

fered to rent out the township hall and provide information about the issue.

“The education part is where it all starts,” he said. “I want to help the community see business growth. I live here, I want to do it here. The township would benefit greatly.”

Township Supervisor Bryan Bixby said he would contact township attorney Sara Senica for advice on how to proceed. Bixby said that if the board holds a special meeting, it likely wouldn’t be until April, as the board already has two meetings scheduled for February and March.

Marketing strategy

The marketing of the Berrien Springs area is likely to take on a different look in coming weeks and months, but it remains to be seen what the new strategy will actually end up being.

Berrien Springs Village Council members heard from a new media strategist last week and appeared interested in plans for a new website and social media presence for the village. Those plans from Sunset Coast Media ranged in price from \$11,500 to as much as \$32,500.

This week, Berrien Township Supervisor Bryan Bixby said it was his understanding that the village “put the brakes on” the former advertising campaign and were planning to hire someone else to do their

“branding” for them.

“We’re still talking about keeping people interested in coming to the Berrien Springs area,” he said.

The municipalities of Berrien Township, Berrien Springs Village and Oronoko Township hired Midwest Family Broadcasting in 2017 to develop a new brand and promote the area. The cost then was \$20,000, with the village giving \$10,000 and the two townships giving \$5,000 each.

The 2017 marketing plan resulted in a number of commercials developed and aired with the tag line of “Berrien Springs ... Ripe for the Picking.”

But Berrien Township board members and now question whether a new marketing plan is actually needed. They felt that efforts now underway are already attracting people to the Berrien Springs area, even without a marketing plan.

Building Inspector Rogien was among those noting how the township’s park improvements, including the development of a new section of the Indiana-Michigan River Valley Trail, will bring people in. Township officials received news last month that they are getting a \$300,000 state trust fund grant to pay for improvements at Range Line Park.

“Build a bridge and they will come,” Rogien said in reference to the possibility of building a pedestrian

bridge across Lake Chapin. “We should put any money set aside for marketing into a bridge fund.”

Deputy Supervisor Grau pointed to the November 2018 passage of a \$19.7 million bond issue millage for Berrien Springs schools as a game changer when it comes to marketing the local area. “The biggest thing has already been done with people approving the school millage,” he said.

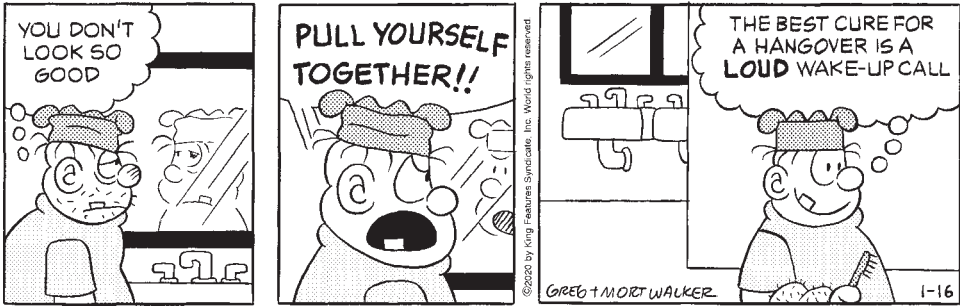
“After we spent \$10,000 (on the radio station campaign) what did all of us receive?” he asked. “If we can’t answer that question, why would we want to go forward? If we can’t see the return for that money, shame on us for spending more money.”

Bixby said he will not be proposing any money for marketing in the township’s 2020 budget, which starts April 1.

Meanwhile, Oronoko Township Supervisor Mike Hildebrand said he expects his township would be willing to go in with the village on their new marketing plans.

“The village is exploring other options and we’re waiting for them to decide what they will do,” he said. “We said we would be happy to participate in something else along with them. You have to try different things sometimes. You have to constantly look at ways to make the community more attractive.”

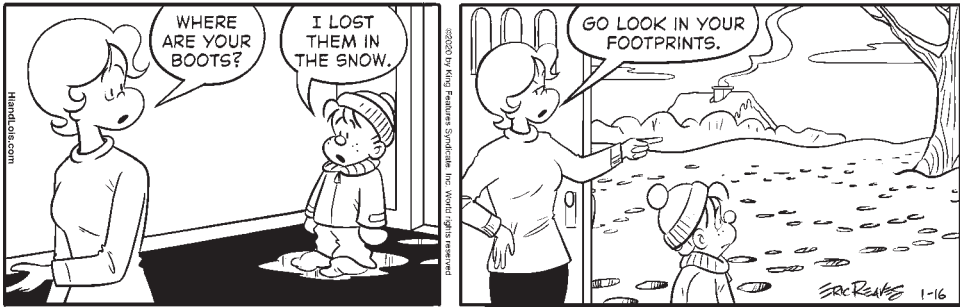
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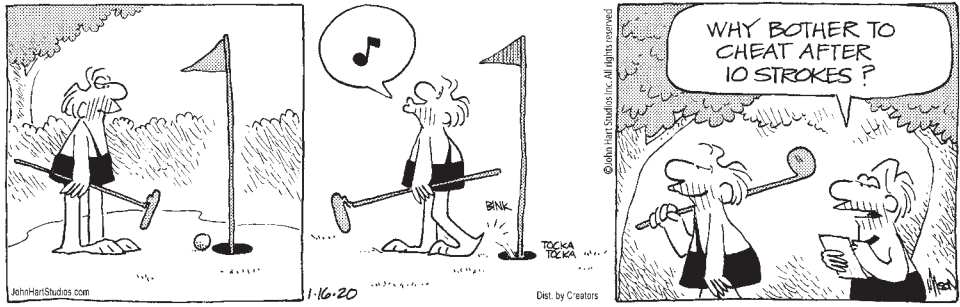
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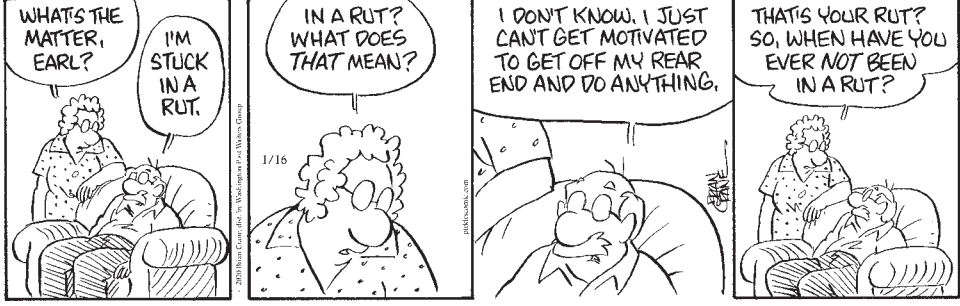
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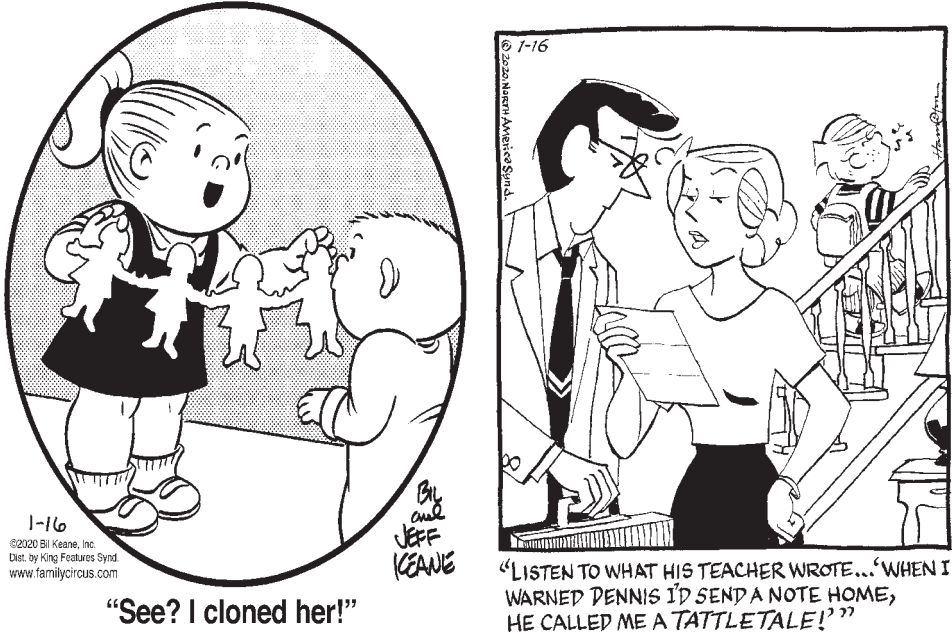
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

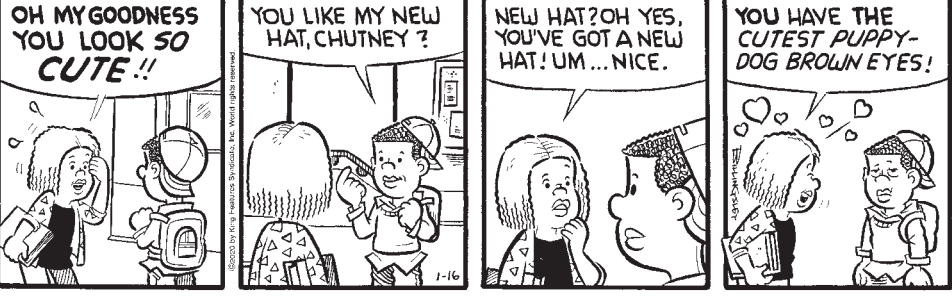
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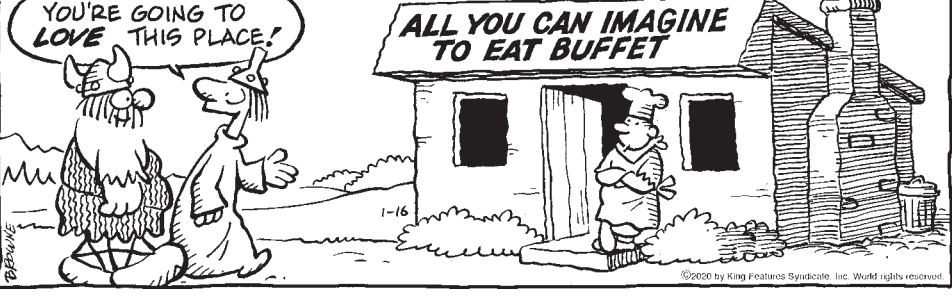
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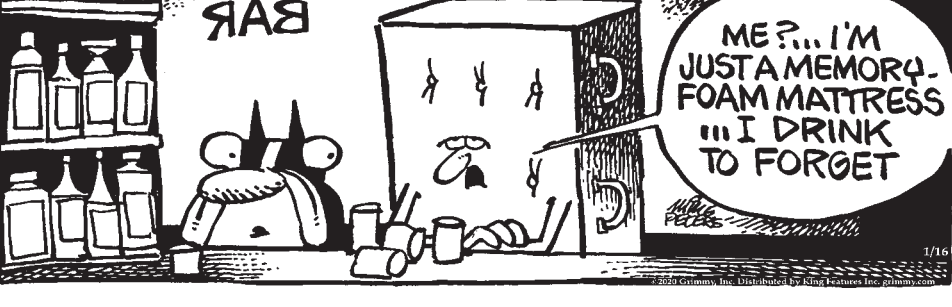
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Yoga for You



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Mini Fact: Yoga can teach us positive self-esteem, better focus and concentration, and respect for ourselves and others.

Have you ever tried yoga? Yoga (YOH-gah) is an ancient practice and form of fitness. It can help people be healthy and feel good by building self-awareness, strength and flexibility in both mind and body.

This week, The Mini Page learns more about this popular practice.

Yoga postures, or **asanas** (AH-sah-nahs), are practiced by people of all ages all over the world. People don't have to be athletic or in great shape to do yoga.

Practicing yoga helps relieve stress and pain, improves circulation and digestion, and improves balance and concentration.

Yoga is non-competitive and fun to learn for kids and adults. Sometimes kids feel pressure or stress about their schoolwork, their friends or about competitive sports. They might become too critical of themselves and lose confidence.

Yoga can help; there is no judgment in doing a pose "perfectly." Instead, yoga encourages people to learn to relax and have fun while practicing.

Many experts believe there is a strong connection between our mind and our body. Emotions and worries can show up in our bodies as tension, pain and upset stomachs. When we feel sad, we can be more likely to get sick.

If we can learn to release the tension in the body, the mind will relax, too.

In yoga, an instructor leads our thoughts so that we become relaxed and focused. Breathing connects the body to the mind and helps create calmness.

Who practices yoga?

Starting out

Beginning a yoga practice is easy.

- You need a clean floor and a mat. You should also have plenty of room to stretch and move.
- Wear comfortable clothes that move with you and that don't dig in when you bend.
- Have an empty stomach. Wait an hour after eating to do yoga.

Let's try it

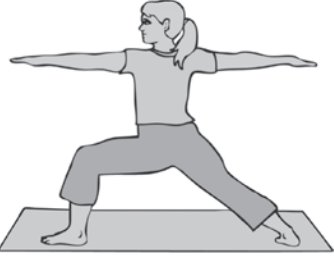
- In **warrior pose**, you step back with the right foot parallel to the back of your mat. The left knee is bent, and you are low over the floor.

Your left knee points toward your left little toe. Your right leg is straight. Your arms are outstretched, palms down, and you are looking over your left hand.

This pose is good for making your legs and core strong as it opens your chest. You can also do this on the other side.



This yoga pose is called downward-facing dog. It's a good pose to come back to at any time.



artwork by Wendy Daley

More yoga poses

- Now straighten out the left leg, and lean out over it with your left hand. Reach down to your ankle or calf, and reach up with your right hand. Both legs are straight. You are in **triangle pose**, or **trichinasana**.
- **Child's pose** is sitting back on your feet and stretching out your arms along the mat in front of you. Close your eyes and relax.
- For **seated twist pose**, you cross your right foot over your left knee; your left leg can be straight out or bent in to go deeper. Stretch your left arm out straight along the outside of your right knee, while your right hand is on the floor behind your right hip. Turn your head to look over your right shoulder. Now do the other side.
- Some yoga classes end with **shivasana**. Lie on your back and close your eyes. Allow your body to relax. Picture every muscle of your body softening, and pay attention to your breath going in and out. When you are ready to return to your day, roll onto your right side for a few breaths before you sit up.





Resources

On the Web:

- youtu.be/xlg052EKMtk

At the library:

- "Yoga for Kids" by Susannah Hoffman
- "I Am Yoga" by Susan Verde



Try 'n' Find

Words that remind us of yoga are hidden in this puzzle. Some words are hidden backward, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find:

ANCIENT, ASANA, BALANCE, BREATH, CHILD, CORE, FITNESS, FLEXIBILITY, FOCUS, POSE, POSTURE, PRACTICE, RELAX, SHIVASANA, STRENGTH, STRESS, TRIANGLE, TWIST, WARRIOR, YOGA.

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Cook's Corner

Salmon-Dill Cakes With Mustard Sauce

You'll need:

- 12 ounces cooked salmon (canned or fillets)
- 1 cup low-fat plain Greek yogurt
- 1/4 cup panko bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill

What to do:

1. In medium bowl, combine salmon, 1/3 cup yogurt, bread crumbs, dill, salt and pepper. Mix well and shape into 4 equal patties, about 1 inch thick.
2. Coat stovetop griddle or skillet with cooking spray and preheat over medium-high heat. Add salmon cakes and cook for 3 to 5 minutes per side, until golden brown and heated through.
3. In small bowl, mix remaining yogurt and mustard. Serve salmon cakes with sauce drizzled over the top. Serves 4.



* You'll need an adult's help with this recipe.

Adapted from "The Robin Takes 5 Cookbook for Busy Families" with permission from Andrews McMeel Publishing (andrewsmcmeel.com).

7 Little Words for Kids

Use the letters in the boxes to make a word with the same meaning as the clue. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in the solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

1. "beware" (7) _____

2. way to cross a river (6) _____

3. number of U.S. states (5) _____

4. humans (6) _____

5. small horselike animal (6) _____

6. ready to eat (6) _____

7. dad of your mom or dad (11) _____

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Answers: caution, bridge, fifty, people, donkey, hungry, grandfather.

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Mini Jokes

Yani: What is a soldier's favorite yoga pose?
Yosef: Warrior!



Eco Note

Malaysia's last Sumatran rhinoceros has died in a wildlife reserve that had been its sanctuary since 2014. The 25-year-old female known as Iman died of cancer, leaving only a small number of the species still alive, mainly in Indonesia. Malaysia's last remaining male Sumatran rhino died in May of this year. Experts fear the entire species will go extinct within decades if conservation efforts are not expanded.

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For later:

Try some of the yoga poses shown here. Look in your newspaper for kids' yoga classes in your area.

Teachers:

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Lakeshore's Shane Williams faces St. Joseph's Yazan Farhan during their 140-pound match Wednesday night at St. Joseph High School. Williams won the match.

Staying perfect

Lakeshore wrestling
beats St. Joseph
to remain unbeaten

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

ST. JOSEPH — Lakeshore's wrestling team remained undefeated here Wednesday night, posting a 49-17 Southwestern Michigan Athletic Conference West Division victory over neighborhood rival St. Joseph.

Coach Bruce Bittenbender's Lancers, rated No. 7 in Division 2 in this week's poll, improved to 1-0 in the SMAC West and 8-0 overall.

"We got five pins plus a forfeit that accounted for a large percentage of our points tonight," said Bittenbender.

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St. Joseph's Drake Collins defeats Lakeshore's Collin Robinson during their 189-pound match Wednesday night.

Senior tour a ways off for Mickelson

By JOHN NICHOLSON
AP Sports Writer

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Five months away from his 50th birthday, Phil Mickelson is still a long, long ways from the senior tour.

"When I stop hitting bombs I'll play the Champions Tour, but I'm hitting some crazy bombs right now," Mickelson said Wednesday, a day before he opens the year at The American Express.

Mickelson is doubling as tournament host at the desert pro-am event that has a new title sponsor and name.

"I want to make sure it's

a first-class experience for everybody here, that the CEOs that we have brought in, that the people we have brought in have this great experience," Mickelson said.

Competing for the first time since early November, he showed up at PGA West a little better prepared than usual because of his added responsibilities as host.

"I'm spending a little bit more time making sure that the week goes well for everybody," said Mickelson, the tournament winner in 2002 and 2004. "So, I had to spend the last seven, 10 days working with (swing

coach) Andrew Getson and working with (short game coach) Dave Pelz getting my game sharp so that I was ready when I got here. I think I am, but until you tee it up, you really don't know."

After a fast start last year with a second-place tie at PGA West and a victory at Pebble Beach, Mickelson struggled the rest of the year.

"I'm curious as probably anybody is to see how well I play," Mickelson said. "I've tried to address a lot of weaknesses or areas that needed to improve and my motivation is back. This is

the best I've felt in years, maybe even decades. Physically, there's nothing holding me back from playing some of my best golf."

Instead of the PGA Tour Champions, the Hall of Famer is focused on making the U.S. Ryder Cup team after failing to qualify for the Presidents Cup.

"I don't often voice too many goals, but one of them is to make the Ryder Cup," Mickelson said. "So, I need to play enough tournaments out here and play well to be able to achieve that particular goal."

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Lions' Karras finally makes Hall of Fame

By JUSTIN ROGERS
The Detroit News

Alex Karras' Hall of Fame wait is finally over.

The former Detroit Lions defensive tackle was announced as one of 15 people selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Wednesday morning, part of this year's expanded centennial class.

"We would like to congratulate the entire Karras family on the selection of Alex into the Pro Football Hall of Fame," Lions owner Martha Firestone Ford said in a statement. "While we were thrilled to induct Alex into our most recent Pride of the Lions class in 2018, today's announcement solidifies his place as not only one of the all-time great Lions players, but also one of the best to ever play in the NFL."

Karras spent his entire 12-year career with the Lions after being drafted by the franchise in the first round in 1958. With the Lions, Karras was selected a first-team All-Pro four times, and was named to the All-Decade Team of the 1960s by the Hall of Fame.

Before sacks became an official stat, Karras ter-

rorized opposing quarterbacks as a member of Detroit's heralded "Fearsome Foursome" front. In 2018, the franchise added him to their Pride of the Lions, along with longtime linemate Roger Brown.

After his career, Karras went on to have a successful acting career, including roles in "Blazing Saddles" and the television show "Webster." He died in October 2012.

Karras' delayed enshrinement had long been viewed as tied to a year-long suspension in 1963, after he admitted to placing bets on NFL games. Packers running back Paul Hornung also was banned a year.

In a 2008 interview with The Detroit News, Karras reflected on the situation.

"That's something I don't even think about anymore," Karras said. "It's so stupid what happened to me. At the end, the reality was there were so many people involved, (the solution was), 'Deny.' They put it all on me. But that's OK. I've done pretty well since."

Hornung beat Karras to the Hall of Fame by more

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Bears moving training camp to Halas Hall

By COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune (TNS)

The Bears will move their entire training camp to Halas Hall in Lake Forest starting this summer, the team announced Tuesday.

The training camp schedule and more information about free public tickets for camp will be released later this spring.

The move after 18 years at Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais comes on the heels of a major Halas Hall expansion project, which included a 162,500-square-foot football operations addition to the existing 143,000-square-foot facility. The project created a new weight room, locker room and cafeteria for the players and new offices and meetings rooms for coaches and staff.

Another project included the addition of two new practice fields and more parking spaces. Halas Hall

sits at the end of the Conway Park business complex, off Interstate 94 and Route 60.

The Bears did not provide details about how limited attendance will be, but they will maintain "a public component to many of the sessions to incorporate our loyal and passionate fans," Bears President and CEO Ted Phillips said in a statement. In 2019 the Bears had eight practices open to the public in Bourbonnais and one at Soldier Field.

"Olivet Nazarene University continues to be a valued and committed partner, but with the recent investment in our campus expansion and state-of-the-art facilities in Lake Forest, we feel it is important to stay home for training camp," Phillips said. "We would like to thank Olivet Nazarene University, including President John Bowling, and

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Cora remorseful as Red Sox begin search for new manager

By JIMMY GOLEN
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox need to find a new manager, and it sounds like they haven't gotten over their old one.

Heaping praise on Alex Cora a day after showing him the door, Red Sox owner John Henry said on Wednesday the team was going to miss "just about everything" about the man who led Boston to the 2018 World Series title only to be torpedoed in a cheating scandal.

"It was a sad day because

we all have such respect for Alex," said chairman Tom Werner, who was one of several Red Sox officials keeping in touch with the deposed manager since his departure. "He admitted that what he did was wrong, but that doesn't mitigate, in our opinion, the extraordinary talent that he has. And we continue to be very fond of Alex."

A player on Boston's 2007 World Series-winning team who led the club to another title in his first year as a rookie manager, Cora was ousted on Tuesday, a day after baseball Commis-

sioner Rob Manfred identified him as the ringleader in a sign-stealing scheme when he was the bench coach for the 2017 Astros.

Major League Baseball is also looking into whether Cora installed a similar system in Boston after arriving the following year. No conclusions have been reached, and there is no timetable; the Astros investigation took two months.

"We would ask that everyone to reserve judgment until MLB completes its investigation and determines whether rules were violated," Henry said. "I can tell

you that we are working with baseball to the fullest extent possible."

The Red Sox insisted that Cora's departure was a mutual decision because he could not continue to lead the team effectively. Team president Sam Kennedy said he anticipated a day that Cora would return to baseball.

"While it was difficult personally for a lot of people, (and) professionally, it was ultimately an easy decision for the Red Sox and for Alex," Kennedy said.

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Charles Krupa / AP

In this Oct. 31, 2018, file photo, Boston Red Sox manager Alex Cora rides with the trophy during a parade in Boston to celebrate the team's World Series championship.

IN BRIEF

LSU contacts NCAA about Beckham

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — LSU has contacted officials from the NCAA and Southeastern Conference about Cleveland Browns receiver Odell Beckham Jr.'s apparent cash payments to Tigers players on the field after the national championship game, a university spokesman said.

LSU athletics spokesman Michael Bonnette said initial information suggested that Beckham handed out “novelty bills” to players after the top-ranked Tigers defeated Clemson on Monday night. However, further investigation showed that Beckham may have given away real money, Bonnette said.

Videos posted on social media showed Beckham placing money in the hand of LSU receiver Justin Jefferson and celebrating with players in LSU's locker room in the Superdome.

Hawks' Parsons injured in car wreck

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Hawks forward Chandler Parsons was involved in a car wreck after practice Wednesday.

Parsons sustained a concussion and whiplash, according to a statement from the team. He will enter the NBA's concussion protocol and won't travel to Friday's game at San Antonio.

The Hawks provided no additional details on the accident.

Parsons is in his first and likely only season with Atlanta, which acquired him from Memphis last summer in a trade of overpriced players.

The 31-year-old Parsons is making more than \$25 million in the final year of his contract.

He has played just five games for the rebuilding Hawks, averaging 2.8 points.

Dodgers bring back pitcher Alex Wood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Left-hander Alex Wood has agreed to a \$4 million, one-year contract to return to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The seven-time defending NL West champions announced the deal Wednesday night with Wood, who spent last season with Cincinnati after the Dodgers traded him away in December 2018.

The contract is laden with performance incentives for the 29-year-old veteran. Wood gets a \$4 million base salary, but he can earn up to \$3.5 million more on a points system.

He gets one point for a game in which he gets 10 outs or more, and he will receive \$250,000 each for earning 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 points.

After that, he would get \$500,000 apiece for earning 22, 24, 26 and 28 points.

Doumbouya scores 24, Pistons top Celtics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The Pistons have been playing most of the past month without three starters.

They didn't let it stop them from finding a way to get the best of one of the East's top teams.

Rookie Sekou Doumbouya scored a season-high 24 points and Detroit snapped a three-game losing streak with a 116-103 win over the Boston Celtics on Wednesday night.

Detroit continued to be without starters Reggie Jackson (back), Blake Griffin (left knee surgery) and Luke Kennard (knee tendinitis). But Doumbouya has begun to get more comfortable lately, reaching double figures in seven of his last eight games.

“I feel like normal, just played my game and not try to do too much,” he said.

Markieff Morris matched his season best with 23 points. Derrick Rose added 22 points and Sviatoslav Mykhailiuk had a season-high 21. The Pistons shot a season-best 60.3% from the field.

Andre Drummond added 13 points and 13 rebounds to post his 34th double-double of the season.

“This is probably the best win we've had,” Morris said. “We've been struggling lately. To come out and compete like we did tonight, shows us we can play with anybody.”

The Pistons opened the fourth quarter with a 17-5 run, capped by a dunk by Drummond, to take a 108-87 lead with 7:05 to play.

Boston never got closer than 12 after that. Shortly after coach Brad Stevens pulled his starters, Marcus Smart was called for a foul and ejected after arguing with an official.

It was the conclusion of a night of frustration for Boston, which has lost four its last six.

“They played well from the beginning of the game,” point guard Kemba Walker said. “They came out extremely aggressive and fo-



Charles Krupa / AP

Detroit Pistons forward Sekou Doumbouya dunks over Boston Celtics forward Semi Ojeleye (37) during the second half of Wednesday's game.

cused. They took that one.”

Boston was without its second-leading scorer with Jayson Tatum sidelined because of soreness in his right knee. But he is expected to travel with the team for its anticipated matchup with conference leader Milwaukee on Thursday night.

Smart started in his place.

The Pistons took advantage with Tatum out. They used a 10-0 run, capped by 3-pointer by Mykhailiuk, to build 82-73 lead in the third quarter. He closed the period knocking down a buzzer-beater from just inside the half-court line.

Rose hit his first four shots to help Detroit take an early 27-18 lead.

The Celtics closed the gap led by Hayward, who connected on five of his first seven attempts in the first quarter.

Bulls 115, Wizards 106

CHICAGO — Zach LaVine had 30 points, seven rebounds and seven assists, and the banged-up Chicago Bulls beat Bradley Beal and the Washington Wizards 115-106 on Wednesday night.

Chicago placed seven players in double figures in its second win in its last nine games. Thaddeus Young had 18 points and eight boards, and Tomas Satoransky scored 18 points against his former team.

The teams played the second half with red streamers hanging from the overhead scoreboard, remnants of

a Disney-themed halftime show. One of the streamers fell down during a timeout with 8:53 left in the third quarter, and two workers scurried out to pick it up before play resumed.

Beal scored 23 points on 8-for-13 shooting after he was listed as questionable because of right shoulder soreness. The high-scoring star also has been hampered lately by soreness in his lower right leg.

Jordan McRae had 16 points for Washington, which has dropped three of four. Isaiah Thomas and Davis Bertans scored 12 points apiece.

The Bulls grabbed control with a 10-0 run in the fourth quarter. LaVine made a 3-pointer to make it 106-95 with 4:56 left.

Chicago held on down the stretch while playing short-handed after Daniel Gafford and Chandler Hutchison left with injuries.

Gafford dislocated his right thumb on a steal in the first quarter. The 6-foot-11 Gafford called timeout after picking off a pass by Ian Mahinmi, and then jogged off the court in the direction of the Bulls' locker room.

X-rays were negative, and the team said he is expected to miss two to four weeks.

Hutchison got hurt when he was fouled on a dunk in the fourth, leading to a hard fall. He finished with 11 points on 5-for-7 shooting in his best performance since he returned last week after he being sidelined by a right shoulder injury.

AIRWAVES

Radio today

6:00 a.m. (Golf) European PGA Tour Golf Abu Dhabi HSBC Championship, First Round. (Live)

12:00 p.m. (Golf) LPGA Tour Golf Diamond Resorts Tournament of Champions, First Round. (Live)

3:00 p.m. (ESPN2) Golf Latin America Amateur Championship: First Round. (Live) **(Golf) PGA Tour Golf** The American Express, First Round. (Live)

6:00 p.m. (Big Ten) Women's College Basketball Ohio State at Michigan State. (Live) **(NBCSCH) College Basketball** Cincinnati at Memphis. (Live)

(ESPN2) Women's College Gymnastics Penn State at Nebraska. (Live)

(Golf) PGA Tour Champions Golf Mitsubishi Electric Championship at Hualalai, First Round. (Live)

8:00 p.m. (Big Ten) Women's College Basketball Nebraska at Maryland. (Live) **(NBCSCH) College Basketball** Southern Illinois at Loyola-Chicago. (Live)

(NBCSports) NHL Hockey Tampa Bay Lightning at Minnesota Wild. (Live)

(TNT) NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks. (Subject to Blackout) (Live) **(ESPN) Women's College Basketball** Stanford at Oregon. (Live)

(ESPN2) College Basketball Colorado at Arizona State. (Live)

(FS1) College Basketball Oregon at Washington State. (Live) **(ESPN2) College Basketball** Santa Clara at Gonzaga. (Live)

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Friday

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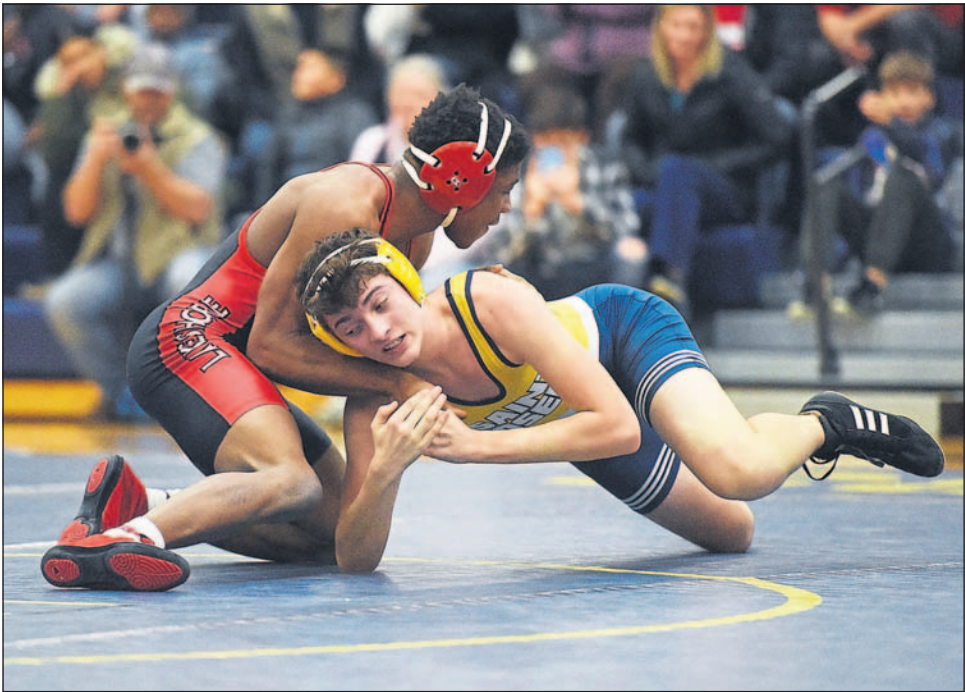
No local broadcasts

Friday

5:45 p.m. High school basketball — Niles at St. Joseph doubleheader (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)

7 p.m. College basketball — Wisconsin at Michigan State (WCSY-FM, 103.7)

9 p.m. College basketball — Michigan at Iowa (WSJM-AM, 1400; WSJM-FM, 106.1)



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St. Joseph's James Behrman works against Lakeshore's James Harris during their 152 pound match Wednesday night at St. Joseph High School. Harris won the match.

LANCERS

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“It's impossible to lose a dual meet when you win 10 of 14 matches, but St. Joe wrestled us tough tonight. We'll really be tested Saturday at our Super Duals.”

“I thought our kids gave some of their highly-touted wrestlers all they wanted,” noted St. Joseph coach Taylor Misel, whose Bears slipped to 0-2 in the SMAC West and 12-10 on the season. “I was proud of our young team's effort, and look forward to continued steady improvement.”

The Bears were without Jacob Halsey (23-2) rated No. 6 in D2 at 125 pounds. He is recovering from the flu, but is expected to compete Saturday at the Lakeshore Super Duals.

The meet started at 152 pounds and Lakeshore's James Harris and Sammy Prince got the Lancers off to a quick start, both recording pins. Harris (18-3) is rated No. 10 at 145.

But the Bears won four of the next five matches to cut the Lancer lead to 18-17. Matt Morris (18-9) and undefeated Drake Collins (14-0) won on a decision and pin, respectively at 171 and 189, and heavyweight Cameron Hureskin claimed a 1-0 victory and highly-touted 103-pounder Nolan Wertenan (24-1) won on a technical fall. Sandwiched in between the St. Joe wins was a pin at 215 by Lakeshore's Zeke Rohl (15-4), rated No. 9.

After that it was all Lakeshore, as the Lancers won the meet's last seven matches including pins by Jonathan Gelesko (7-2) at

130 and Micah Hanau (18-1) at 135. Hanau is rated No. 5 at 130. The Lancers' Shane Williams, (19-0) and No. 2 at 140, won a hard-fought match 7-1 over Yazan Farhan.

St. Joseph hasn't beaten Lakeshore in a dual meet since 2011.

LAKESHORE 49, ST. JOSEPH 17

103 - Nolan Wertenan (SJ) t.f. Taylor Lucas 16-1; 112 - Rob DeLaTorre (L) d. Collin Staneart 4-1; 119 - Cameron Litaker (L) m.d. Jack Sherman 13-4; 125 - Aaron Lucio (L) by forfeit; 130 - Jonathan Gelesko (L) p. Emier Dyes 1:09; 135 - Micah Hanau (L) p. Gabe Solar 5:26; 140 - Shane Williams (L) d. Yazan Farhan 7-1;

145 - Brock Strebeck (L) d. Ben Betita 2-1; 152 - James Harris (L) p. James Behrman 0:56; 160 - Sam Prince (L) p. Brandon Jones 2:34; 171 - Matt Morris (SJ) d. Tafara Rukunda 2-1; 189 - Drake Collins (SJ) p. Collin Robinson 1:06; 215 - Zeke Rohl (L) p. Joe Siccarello 1:50; Hwt - Cameron Hureskin (SJ) d. Malachi Bell 1-0.

Records - Lakeshore 1-0 SMAC West, 8-0; St. Joseph 0-2 West, 12-10.

LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

By HP STAFF

Youth sports

St. Joseph Lions Club 6th/7th/8th grade basketball tournament: Jan. 25 at St. Joseph High School. Limited to 16 teams. No club, travel or local all-star teams. Cost is \$65 if you are providing your own uniform, \$145 if you would like the Lions Club to provide you with a designed shirt your players get to keep. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for K-12 for Saturday games. For more information, contact Bret Witkowski at 982-8645 or baewitkowski@yahoo.com.

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'Hawks win at Montreal

By JIMMY GREENFIELD

Chicago Tribune (TNS)

MONTREAL — Zack Smith scored a pair of first-period goals, Patrick Kane picked up his 998th career point and Montreal native Corey Crawford continued his mastery of the Canadiens at the Bell Centre with 32 saves as the Blackhawks won 4-1 on Wednesday for their third straight victory.

The Hawks improved to 22-20-6 and moved within four points of the final Western Conference wildcard spot. They will go for a sweep of their three-game road trip Saturday against the Maple Leafs.

Crawford won his sixth straight start in Montreal and moved to 6-0-2 in eight career starts there while his save percentage remained a gaudy .971.

A strange first period began with Crawford falling on his back behind his own net without any players around him. He recovered in time to prevent a scoring chance, but it began a series of embarrassing moments for both teams.

Shortly after Crawford's faux pas, Kirby Dach whiffed on a one-timer from the slot, then fell forward as his stick snapped in two.

Then, with less than six minutes gone in the first, Canadiens goalie Charlie Lindgren and Tomas Tatar bumped into each other behind the net and left the puck waiting for Drake Caggiula. Lindgren fell down on the side of the net and Caggiula centered the puck to Smith, who had an open net for a shorthanded goal.

Smith scored his second goal at the 11:28 mark of the first when he deflected a Slater Koekoek shot from the point for his 98th career goal.

The Canadiens made it 2-1 only 54 seconds into the second period on former Hawk Phillip Danault's 12th goal. But midway through the period Matthew Highmore baited Max Domi into taking a roughing penalty and Alex DeBrincat scored on a slap shot from the slot on the ensuing power play for his 12th of the season.

Caggiula, who missed nearly two months with a concussion before returning last week, had his first goal since Oct. 27 after stealing the puck to create a breakaway for himself and burying a wrist shot past Lindgren.

Kane set up DeBrincat's power-play goal to move him within two of 1,000 points and give him an eight-game point streak. Dominik Kubalik had a couple of great scoring chances, but his goal-scoring streak came to an end at five games.

HIGH SCHOOL SCOREBOARD

By HP STAFF

WRESTLING

NILES 69, PORTAGE NORTHERN 9

103 – Michael Robles (N) p. Evan Stacy 0:56; 112 Jamison Zimmerman (N) m.d. Jared Lovell 11-0; 119 – Carson Land-on (N) p. Luke Briden 1:52; 125 James Pegan (N) p. Riley Webster 3:45; 130 – Ammar Khaiaara (PN) p. Blake Mann 3:23; 135 – Ryan Franco (N) p. Tyler Bombich 1:04; 140 – Javond Ball (N) t.f. David Lopez 23-8; 145 – Skylar Means p. Yazan Ghulzan 0:41; William Prowse (PN) SV-1 Kade Wagley 10-8; 160 – Connor Tibbitts (N) p. Jet Toepler 0:35; 171 – Jesus Magno-Garcia (N) p. Ken-yon Brock 3:34; 189 – Darian Rosa p. Grant Tooley 1:16; 215 – Chase Andres p. Jadon McIntosh 1:19; 285 – Caiden Smith (N) p. Alfred Anderson 0:50.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Tuesday's results

BENTON HARBOR 88, GRANDVILLE 45

BENTON HARBOR (88)
Kentrell Pullian 5 0-0 13, Quindarius Davis 5 2-3 13, Delirico Gillespie 2 0-0 4, William

Suggs 3 0-2 6, Trucel Singleton 3 3-4 9, Daniel Moore 2 0-0 5, Carlos Johnson 7 5-9 22, Joseph Johnson 1 0-0 2, Tyler Meeks 1 0-0 2, Greg Cooper 5 0-1 10, Louis Johnson 1 0-1 2. Totals: 35 10-20 88.
GRANDVILLE (45)
M. Clark 0 0-1 0, Grant 2 2-3 6, Sommers 1 0-0 2, Gable 3 4-5 10, Brewer 1 0-0 2, Balley 1 0-0 2, Koetje 0 0-1 0, Gregwer 4 4-5 15, Dukesherr 1 0-0 3, Regnerus 2 0-0 5. Totals: 15 10-15 45.

B. Harbor 14 22 26 26 — 88
Grandville 17 12 7 9 — 45
3-point goals — Benton Harbor 8 (C. Johnson 3, Pullian 3, Davis, Moore), Grandville 5 (Gregwer 3, Dukesherrer, Regnerus). Total fouls — Benton Harbor 15, Grandville 15. Fouled out — none. Technical fouls — none. Records — Benton Harbor 8-1, Grandville 1-6.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

MARCELLUS 43, LAWTON 22

MARCELLUS (43)
R. Mihills 9 1-1 19, A. Daugherty 4 1-1 10, R. Welburn 3 1-3 7, S. Lowery 2 0-0 4, E. Holmes 1 0-2 2, A. Tibbs 0 1-2 1, H. Wildes 0 0-0 0. Totals: 19 9-11 43.

LAWTON (22)
S. Dekoning 5 2-2 13, K. Auton 2 1-2 5, L. Grear 1 0-0 2, N. Amm 1 0-0 2. Totals: 9 3-4 22.

Marcellus 12 11 9 11 — 43
Lawton 4 2 10 6 — 22
3-point goals — Lawton 2 (Dekoning 2), Marcellus 1 (Daugherty). Total fouls — Lawton

12, Marcellus 9. Fouled out — None. Technical fouls — None. Records — Marcellus 5-4, Lawton 0-8.

BOYS BOWLING

COLOMA 20, KALAMAZOO HACKETT 10

Team totals — Coloma 1612, Hackett 1603

Baker games — Coloma 196, Hackett 149; Coloma 189, Hackett 168.
Cololma individuals (2 games) — Charlie Cullitan 388, Nick Santarlas 298, Ryan Wilson 356.

GIRLS BOWLING

COLOMA 29, KALAMAZOO HACKETT 1

Team totals — Coloma 1523, Hackett 1159.

Baker games — Coloma 182, Hackett 129; Coloma 178, Hackett 124.
Coloma individuals (2 games) — Madison McQuillar 368, Carissa Richmond 351, Morgan Hosbein 334, Emily Reldten 309.

Hackett individuals (2 games) — Allison Mounce 227, Sydney Vanes 257, Samantha Otting 220, Keely Delehanty 232, Kaeleigh Otting 223.

Today's Games

Phoenix at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Utah at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Denver at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

BULLS 115, WIZARDS 106

WASHINGTON (106)
Beal 8-13 5-6 23, Bryant 2-4 0-0 5, Mahinmi 2-7 4-8 8, Payton II 3-4 2-2 10, Thomas 4-8 3-4 12, Bertans 4-15 0-0 12, Brown Jr. 0-3 0-0 0, Pasecniks 4-7 2-2 10, Bonga 2-2 0-0 5, McRae 6-13 4-4 16, Smith 2-3 1-2 5. Totals 37-79 21-26 106.

CHICAGO (115)
Dunn 1-7 0-0 2, Markkanen 4-8 3-4 13, Gafford 1-1 0-0 2, LaVine 12-21 0-1 30, Satoranskis 5-9 7-7 18, Young 7-9 1-3 18, Felicio 0-1 0-0 0, Kornet 4-10 1-2 10, Hutchinson 5-7 1-2 11, Arcidiacono 0-2 0-0 0, Harrison 0-1 1-1 1, White 4-9 1-2 10. Totals 43-85 15-22 115.

Washington 26 34 30 26 — 106
Chicago 24 31 30 30 — 115
3-Point Goals-Washington 11-27 (Bertans 4-10, Payton II 2-3, Beal 2-4, Thomas 1-3, McRae 0-5), Chicago 14-38 (LaVine 6-11, Young 3-3, Markkanen 2-3, Satoranskis 1-4, Kornet 1-5, White 1-5, Arcidiacono 0-2, Dunn 0-5). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Washington 38 (Mahinmi 7), Chicago 41 (Markkanen, Young 8). Assists-Washington 25 (Smith 5), Chicago 26 (Dunn, LaVine 7). Total Fouls-Washington 17, Chicago 19. A-19,382 (20,917)

PISTONS 116, CELTICS 103

DETROIT (116)
Dombouya 10-13 2-4 24, Snell 2-6 0-0 6, Drummond 6-8 1-5 13, B.Brown 2-7 0-0 4, Rose 11-13 0-0 22, Morris 9-14 2-3 23, Mykhailiuk 6-9 4-5 21, Wood 1-3 0-0 2, Maker 0-0 0-0 0, Frazier 0-3 1-2 1, Gallaway 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 47-78 10-19 116.

BOSTON (103)
Hayward 11-15 2-2 25, J.Brown 10-16 0-5 24, Theis 4-5 1-3 9, Smart 1-9 0-0 3, Walker 7-19 3-4 19, Green 1-1 2-2 4, Langford 1-2 0-0 2, Ojeleye 0-1 2-2 2, Poirier 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Kanter 3-5 0-0 6, Wanamaker 3-7 2-9 9. Totals 41-83 12-20 103.

Detroit 27 30 34 25 — 116
Boston 24 35 23 21 — 103
3-Point Goals-Detroit 12-32 (Mykhailiuk 5-8, Morris 3-6, Dombouya 2-5, Snell 2-5, B.Brown 0-2, Rose 0-2, Gallaway 0-3), Boston 9-28 (J.Brown 4-8, Walker 2-11, Hayward 1-2, Wanamaker 1-2, Smart 1-4). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Detroit 34 (Drummond 13), Boston 44 (J.Brown 12). Assists-Detroit 30 (Drummond 7), Boston 21 (Theis 6). Total Fouls-Detroit 19, Boston 17. A-19,156 (18,624)

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Boston 48 27 9 12 66159128
Tampa Bay 46 28 14 6 40166133
Toronto 47 25 16 6 56173157
Florida 45 24 16 5 53166152
Buffalo 47 21 19 7 49140149
Montreal 48 20 21 7 47146152
Ottawa 46 16 22 8 40123157
Detroit 47 12 32 3 27102183

Metropolitan Division

Washington 47 31 11 5 67166138
Pittsburgh 46 29 12 5 63161125
N.Y. Islanders 45 28 13 4 60132119
Carolina 46 27 17 2 56150125
Philadelphia 47 25 16 6 56150145
Columbus 47 23 16 8 54124124
N.Y. Rangers 45 22 19 4 48152149
New Jersey 46 17 22 7 41124163

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

St. Louis 48 30 10 8 68155129
Dallas 46 27 15 4 58124109
Colorado 46 25 15 6 56164137
Winnipeg 47 25 18 4 54145140
Chicago 48 22 20 6 50141153
Nashville 45 21 17 7 49152149
Minnesota 46 20 20 6 46138157

Pacific Division

Arizona 49 26 18 5 57142128
Edmonton 48 25 18 5 55148150
Calgary 48 25 18 5 55131141
Vancouver 47 25 18 4 54155147
Vegas 49 24 19 6 54151149
San Jose 48 21 23 4 46129159
Los Angeles 48 18 25 5 41121150
Anaheim 46 17 24 5 39116147

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo 4, Vegas 2
Columbus 3, Boston 0
N.Y. Islanders 8, Detroit 2
Pittsburgh 7, Minnesota 3
Tampa Bay 4, Los Angeles 3, SO
Toronto 7, New Jersey 4
Chicago 3, Ottawa 2, OT
Winnipeg 4, Vancouver 0
Arizona 6, San Jose 3
Dallas 3, Colorado 2, OT
Edmonton 4, Nashville 2

Wednesday's Games

Chicago 4, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, OT

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Columbus, 7 p.m.
Los Angeles at Florida, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Calgary at Toronto, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Washington, 7 p.m.
Vegas at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Anaheim at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Buffalo at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
San Jose at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Arizona at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

BLACKHAWKS 4, CANADIENS 1

Chicago 2 1 1 — 4
Montreal 0 1 0 — 1
First Period-1, Chicago, Smith 3 (Caggiula), 5:42 (sh), 2, Chicago, Smith 4 (Koekkoek, Maatta), 8:32. Penalties-Flcury, M (Hooking), 3:12; Dach, Chi (Holding), 4:30.
Second Period-3, Montreal, Danauit 12 (Fator, Kovalchuk), 0:54, 4, Chicago, DeBrincat 12 (Toews, Kane), 11:27 (pp). Penalties-Caggiula, Chi (High Sticking), 8:54; Domi, Mon (Roughing), 10:52; Smith, Chi (High Sticking), 15:24.
Third Period-5, Chicago, Caggiula 4, 11:40. Penalties-Montreal bench, served by Cousins (Too Many Men on the Ice), 8:04.
Shots on Goal-Chicago 11-11-6-28. Montreal 12-10-11-33.
Power-play opportunities-Chicago 1 of 3; Montreal 0 of 3.
Goalies-Chicago, Crawford 8-13-2 (33 shots-32 saves), Montreal, Lindgren 0-3-0 (28-24). A-21,302 (21,288), T-2:31.

Hubb leads ND to victory

By CHARLES ODUM

AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Prentiss Hubb scored 25 points, John Mooney recorded another double and Notre Dame pulled away late to beat Georgia Tech 78-74 on Wednesday night.

Hubb's follow-up layup gave the Fighting Irish (11-6, 2-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) a 67-64 lead. T.J. Gibbs added a 3-pointer to stretch the lead to six points with 1:04 remaining.

Jose Alvarado's layup with 6 seconds left cut Notre Dame's lead to 77-74. Hubb made one of two free throws with four seconds remaining for the final margin.

Gibbs had 17 points Dane Goodwin had 15.

Michael Devoe led Georgia Tech (8-9, 3-4) with 22 points and nine rebounds. Moses Wright had 16 points.

The Yellow Jackets fell to 0-3 in home ACC games.

Mooney's hook shot with 2:48 remaining gave Notre Dame a 63-60 lead and gave the senior his 11th consecutive double-double, tying the school record. Mooney overcame 0-for-6 shooting from the field in the first half to fin-



Curtis Compton / Atlanta Journal-Constitution via AP

Notre Dame guard Prentiss Hubb, left, and Georgia Tech guard Jose Alvarado dive for the ball during the first half of Wednesday's game.

ish with 10 points and 13 rebounds. The 6-foot-9 senior missed each of his six shots from the field, including three 3-pointers, in the first half. His only points came on two free throws.

Mooney's first field goal came on a jam about three minutes into the second half.

Mooney matched the Notre Dame record of 11 consecutive double-doubles set by Luke Harangody in the 2008-09 season.

Hubb drove the length of the court for a layup to end the first half, giving the Irish a 29-27 lead.

It was a familiar half-time scenario for Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets have trailed at the break in 13 of 17 games. They have rallied in the second half

CORA

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“Alex is an incredibly talented manager and accomplished great things with us. He expressed remorse. He apologized yesterday to us for the embarrassment that this caused.”

The decision leaves the Red Sox, who went 84-78 and missed the playoffs last year for the first time since 2015, without a manager and less than a month to find one before spring training. Chief baseball officer Chaim Bloom, who was hired in October, said he hadn’t had time yet to formulate a short list.

“The short answer is we don’t know yet,” Bloom said when asked about

the current coaching staff. “Obviously, this just happened.”

Complicating the search for a replacement is that the Red Sox don’t know if anyone else will face sanctions from the commissioner. And with just a month before spring training other teams may be reluctant to grant permission to interview members of their staffs.

The Astros are also looking for a manager, and New York Mets manager Carlos Beltrán was also implicated in the cheating from his time in Houston.

“There’s no question it’s an unusual time to be doing a managerial search,” Bloom said, “Being this close to spring training, it’s impossible for that not to

MICKELSON

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He only wants to play in the Ryder Cup if he qualifies.

“I don’t want to be a pick. I’ve got to earn it,” Mickelson said. “I’m at the point where I’ve got to earn my spot. There’s eight spots out there and if I play well I’ll make it. If I play to the level that I believe I’m capable of I’ll make the team. But if not, you’ve got to give those spots to some younger guys that haven’t had the chance to play and compete the way I have.”

Last year, Long made a

for four wins after trailing at halftime.

Even as Mooney began to find his shot, Georgia Tech took a 47-41 lead before Notre Dame scored six straight for a 50-49 advantage.

BIG PICTURE

Notre Dame: The Fighting Irish showed good poise down the stretch, especially from Hubb. Notre Dame used only seven players but its veteran presence paid off in the final minutes.

Georgia Tech: Despite shooting 51.7 percent from the field and outscoring Notre Dame 48-32 in the paint, the Yellow Jackets fell short in yet another home loss. Alvarado had nine assists and Devoe played an all-around solid game.

be a factor in how we proceed. But it’s not going to be the only factor. And we want to make sure we do this justice.”

Bloom said there will be internal candidates, along with ones from outside the organization. Among those who have been mentioned are Jason Varitek, the former catcher who is now a special assistant, and bench coach Ron Roenicke, who managed the Milwaukee Brewers from 2011-15.

“Jason is a beloved — not only alum, but member of our organization,” Kennedy said. “Our hope and desire has been for him to continue to take on more and more of a role as he develops the next stage of his baseball career.”

Lefty will play alongside Tony Finau the first three days, opening Thursday at La Quinta Country Club in the second group off the first tee. They will play PGA West’s Jack Nicklaus Tournament Course on Friday, then the adjacent Stadium Course — also the site of the final round — on Saturday.

Defending champion Adam Long and Paul Casey will tee off in the group ahead of Mickelson and Finau on Thursday, with wind expected to gust to 25 mph after two windy weeks for the tour in Hawaii.

Last year, Long made a

14-foot birdie putt on the final hole for his first PGA Tour title. He closed with a 7-under 65 to beat playing partners Mickelson and Adam Hadwin by a stroke. Mickelson, the leader after each of the first three rounds, struggled with his putting in a 69.

Finau, at No. 15 in the world, is the top-ranked player in the field. No. 17 Paul Casey, No. 20 Francesco Molinari and No. 22 Rickie Fowler are the only other top-25 players. Mickelson is 79th.

Fowler is playing the event for the first time in six years. He grew up about an hour away.

make the final cut.

The group was selected by a panel consisting of media members, former players, coaches and general managers, including current New England coach Bill Belichick.

The class, which will include five modern day selections announced the week of the Super Bowl, will be enshrined Sept. 17 in Canton, Ohio.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

MichiganGrapppler.com rankings

Top 10 teams

Division 1 - 1. Detroit Catholic, 2. Davison, 3. Brighton, 4. Hartland, 5. Temperance Bedford, 6. Holt, 7. Rockford, 8. Battle Creek Lakeview, 9. Clarkson, 10. Westland John Glenn.
Division 2 - 1. Lowell, 2. Gaylord, 3. Whitehall, 4. DeWitt, 5. Eaton Rapids, 6. Warren Woods Tower, 7. Lakeshore, 8. Muskegon Reeths-Puffer, 9. Niles, 10. Jackson Northwest.
Division 3 - 1. Dundee, 2. Richmond, 3. Alma, 4. Chippewa Hills, 5. Lakewood, 6. Montrose, 7. Fremont, 8. Birch Run , 9. Dowagiac, 10. Portland.
Division 4 - 1. Clinton, 2. New Lothrop, 3. Hudson, 4. Manchester, 5. Carson City, 6. Pine River, 7. Hart, 8. Mendon, 9. Leslie, 10. Springport.

Top 10 individuals (Area wrestlers only)

Division 2

103 - 1. Mike Robles (Niles); 2. Nolan Wertenan (St. Joseph).
112 - 3. Cam Litaker (Lakeshore) 6. Jordan Zimmerman (Niles).
119 - 8. Aaron Lucio (Lakeshore).
125 - 6. Jacob Halsey (St. Joseph).
130 - 5. Micah Hanau (Lakeshore).
135 - 2. Shane Williams (Lakeshore); 6. Ryan Franco (Niles).
140 - 6. Javond Ball (Niles); 10. Jackson Hoover (Edwardsburg).
145 - 3. Kade Wagley (Niles); 8. Jacob Reece (Edwardsburg); 10. James Harris (Lakeshore).
171 - Caden Reece (Edwardsburg).
215 - 9. Zeke Rohl (Lakeshore).

Division 3

103 - 7. Jordan Simpson (Dowagiac).
112 - 6. Caleb Ishmael (Coloma).
130 - 9. Jackson Kannianen (Paw Paw); 10. Ray Woodall (South Haven).
135 - 10. Jason Roca (Paw Paw).
140 - 10. Will Bradley (Paw Paw).
145 - 5. Hunter Hest (Brandywine).
152 - 9. Nick Martinez (Paw Paw).
285 - 3. Wyatt Bailey (Dowagiac); 6. Cole Alsop (Coloma).

Division 4

135 - 8. Romeo Lopez (Decatur).
140 - 5. Landon VanWyk (Lawton).
152 - 10. Hunter Underwood (Gobles).
160 - 9. Aaron O'Donnell (Lawton).
171 - 2. Jared Checkley (Decatur).

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Martin Truex Jr.'s Bass Pro Shops paint scheme will have a different look than last year for the 2020 Cup season. The No. 19 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota Camry features more orange side panels while also making the switch from an orange to black for the number on the door and roof.



COURTESY TOYOTA
Three years in a row Christopher Bell has won the Chili Bowl finale, outdueling Kyle Larson and others. Can he make it a hearty four-peat Saturday?

4 Chili Bowls would be a hearty feast for Bell

Dirt racing's Super Bowl of sorts, the Chili Bowl, takes place this week in Tulsa, Okla., for the 34th running of the annual indoor midget car event held on a 1/5-mile dirt oval inside the River Spirit Expo Center.

More than 340 drivers and teams were featured on the entry list as five qualifying nights lead up to Saturday night's A-Main event. The champion gets the coveted Golden Driller, a replica of the 76-foot statue located outside the venue.

NASCAR Cup Series rookie Christopher Bell will be vying for his fourth straight Chili Bowl Nationals title. Last year, Bell muscled his way past Cup Series driver Kyle Larson on the final lap to take home his fourth Golden Driller.

If Bell is able to accomplish the feat, he'll be just the third driver to win four or more and the second driver to win four straight events, tying four-time winner Kevin Swindell (2010-13). Dirt racing legend Sammy Swindell is the all-time winner of the Chili Bowl with five victories (1989, '92, '96, '98, 2009).

The Chili Bowl has become grounds for a civil but fierce rivalry between the two competitors as Bell has beat Larson after going toe-to-toe with him in the final circuits the past three occasions.

"That was probably the most exciting win of my career, I've never had a last-lap pass on a big stage like that," Bell said of last year's bout with Larson on Episode 28 of MRN's Rip the Fence podcast.

While losing always hurts for every driver worth his mettle, Bell knows the mutual respect between the two of them runs deep.

"I don't know if you guys see a different face of Kyle every time, I see him we are on great terms," Bell said. "He's beaten me plenty, and it's not fun."

"When I beat him last year the press conference was tough. I felt bad for beating him, but I was heartbroken for him, because I do care about Kyle and that's his number one race he wants to win, and he had it till the last lap."

For Larson, the mistake made on the final lap last year stuck in his craw for a while, but there came a time where he had to get over it and focus forward.

"It definitely kept me up at night following some of the losses, but the pain goes away," Larson said on Episode 71 of MRN's Rip the Fence podcast.

Both Bell and Larson enter new territory this year by leaving Keith Kunz Motorsports under good terms. For Larson, it was the chance to try something different as the Chili Bowl still eludes him, racing in his own equipment with the No. 01 Kyle Larson midget. Bell has also made the significant move by joining forces with Tucker-Boat Motorsports and team owner Chad Boat to race the 84x midget, a partnership that came to fruition in 2019.

"Our car has been really good ever since I got my own midget," Larson told SiriusXM NASCAR Radio on Thursday. "I've only lost one time in it, so it's been good. It seems like since Bell's gone to Chad Boat's team, he's struggled a little bit but



CHRIS GRAYTHEN FOR NASCAR

Christopher Bell, driver of the #20 Rheem Toyota, after winning the Xfinity Series O'Reilly Auto Parts 300 at Texas Motor Speedway last November. Bell will be looking for momentum heading into his first Cup Series season by feasting on a fourth straight Chili Bowl title Saturday.

their stuff is always really good in that building."

"Christopher is obviously an amazing driver, too. You can never count them out. I think it's going to be a little bit tougher this year than years past, but we've just got to wait and see."

Monday kicked off a week of action-packed racing, including practice rounds followed by the first night of preliminary racing. The entry list is divided into sections for each qualifying night, which includes a series of heat races and qualifiers, followed by a 25-lap feature event. The top-two finishers in each qualifying night feature event lock themselves into the 24-car A-Feature event on Saturday night.

Current and former NASCAR drivers competing:

- Rico Abreu
- Justin Allgaier
- Christopher Bell
- Alex Bowman
- Chase Briscoe
- Cale Conley
- Ryan Ellis
- Kyle Larson
- Ryan Newman
- Ricky Stenhouse Jr.
- JJ Yeley

— NASCAR reports

2020 NEWS & NOTES

2020 Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Rookie of the Year candidates

- Christopher Bell
- Cole Custer
- John Hunter Nemechek
- Tyler Reddick

Drivers moving to a new team

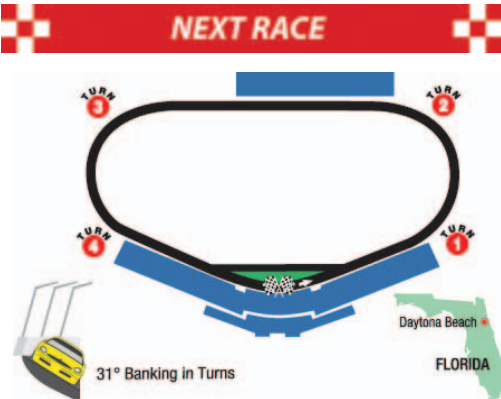
- Chris Buescher (moves from #37 JTG Daugherty Racing to #17 Roush Fenway Racing)
- Matt DiBenedetto (moves from #95 Leavine Family Racing to #21 Wood Brothers Racing)
- Daniel Hemric (released by Richard Childress Racing, Hemric will run a partial XFINITY schedule with JR Motorsports)
- Daniel Suarez (released from #41 Stewart Haas. Unknown plans. Could move to XFINITY with Richard Childress Racing)
- Ricky Stenhouse Jr. (moves from #17 Roush Fenway Racing to JTG Daugherty Racing)



DiBenedetto

2019 full-time drivers that will not race full-time in 2020

- Paul Menard
- David Ragan
- Matt Tiff



DAYTONA 500

Distance: 200 laps, or 500 miles.

Where: Daytona International Speedway, a 2.5-mile, asphalt tri-oval in Daytona Beach, Fla.

When: 2:30 p.m. ET Sunday, Feb. 16.

TV: FOX

Radio: Motor Racing Network.

Last year's winner: Denny Hamlin.



Hamlin

2019 MONSTER FINAL STANDINGS

Top 20 + **champion**, as of Nov. 17

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1 Kyle Busch #18	5040	11 William Byron #24	2274
2 Martin Truex Jr #19	5035	12 Alex Bowman #88	2257
3 Kevin Harvick #4	5033	13 Kurt Busch #1	2237
4 Denny Hamlin #11	5027	14 Aric Almirola #10	2234
5 Joey Logano #22	2380	15 Ryan Newman #6	2219
6 Ryan Blaney #12	2339	16 Erik Jones #20	2194
7 Kyle Larson #42	2339	17 Daniel Suarez #41	846
8 Brad Keselowski #2	2318	18 Jimmie Johnson #48	835
9 Clint Bowyer #14	2290	19 Paul Menard #21	777
10 Chase Elliott #9	2275	20 Chris Buescher #37	729

2019 XFINITY FINAL STANDINGS

Top 20 + **champion**, as of Nov. 16

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1 Tyler Reddick #2	4040	11 Ryan Sieg #39	2171
2 Cole Custer #0	4035	12 Justin Haley #11	2155
3 Christopher Bell #20	4032	13 Gray Gaulding #8	713
4 Justin Allgaier #7	4023	14 Jer Clements #51	699
5 Chase Briscoe #98	2302	15 Brandon Brown #68	574
6 Austin Cindric #22	2294	16 Ray Black Jr #7	547
7 J.H. Nemechek #23	2253	17 Josh Williams #36	527
8 Noah Gragson #9	2246	18 Stephen Leicht #1	449
9 Michael Annett #1	2239	19 Garrett Smithley #0	443
10 Brandon Jones #19	2207	20 BJ McLeod #4	425

2019 TRUCKS FINAL STANDINGS

Top 10 + **champion**, as of Nov. 15

Rank/Driver	Points	Rank/Driver	Points
1 Matt Crafton #88	4035	6 Johnny Sauter #13	2238
2 Ross Chastain #45	4033	7 Grant Enfinger #98	2236
3 Brett Moffitt #24	4032	8 Tyler Ankrum #17	2182
4 Stewart Friesen #52	4026	9 Ben Rhodes #99	773
5 Austin Hill #16	2298	10 Sheldon Creed #2	726

Trucks: Front Row ready to battle

Front Row Motorsports (FRM) announced that the team would expand operations to the Truck Series in 2020 through an alliance with DGR-Crosley. Todd Gilliland is set to drive the team's No. 38 Ford F-150 in a full-time effort.

Gilliland, 19, a third-generation NASCAR driver, will look to deliver a successful debut season for the team as he takes on his third full-time year in the Truck Series. In 48 combined starts, he has one win, 12 top-five, and 26 top-10 finishes.

Gilliland spent time developing in NASCAR's regional series where he achieved many accomplishments in a short amount of time. After winning in his debut NASCAR K&N Pro Series West race as a 15-year-old, the North Carolina native went on to win back-to-back Championships and has collected 20 K&N Pro Series wins in 53 races. Gilliland also has two ARCA Menards Series wins in only nine attempts.



BRIAN LAWDERMILK FOR NASCAR

Todd Gilliland, 19, will drive the No. 38 Ford F-150 for Front Row Motorsports.

"I'm really looking forward to racing an F-150 in the Truck Series this year with Front Row Motorsports as part of the Ford family," said Gilliland. "I've been around Bob Jenkins and the whole Front Row crew for a long time growing up with my dad racing for them. The talent that they've brought in for my program is really exciting. I know or have worked with almost every person

that's on my team this year at some point in my career. That helps tremendously in building relationships and trust with each other."

The No. 38 Ford that Gilliland will pilot has significant meaning to his family. Gilliland spent most of his childhood watching his father, David Gilliland, race that number in NASCAR's premier Cup Series driving for FRM and Ford Performance, but the story doesn't end there. David's father, Butch Gilliland, also raced the No. 38 winning a Championship in the NASCAR K&N Pro Series West in 1997; three years before Gilliland was born.

"Car numbers are important to a driver because they are essentially your identity when you're on track. It's cool to think about a Gilliland being back in the No. 38, and I'm really proud to be able to drive the same number that my dad and grandpa did."

"We're all very excited for this expansion," said FRM owner Bob Jenkins. "I've watched Todd grow up in this sport and have seen the talent he brings firsthand. Not only does he come from a racing family, but he's got the natural ability of a winning driver. I'm confident that having him drive in our debut season will be a great success."

Gilliland will have former NASCAR Cup Series engineer Jon Leonard as his crew chief throughout the duration of the 2020 season. Leonard brings significant knowledge and experience to the newly formed team. He served as an interim crew chief for Levine Family Racing for several months before moving back into an engineering role at Richard Childress Racing last season. Gilliland will have veteran NASCAR Cup Series spotter Coleman Pressley guiding him from the spotter stand.

Trucks will kick-off their 23-race season at Daytona Feb. 14 (7:30 p.m. ET, FS1).

— NASCAR reports



Continued Investment in Safe, Secure and Reliable Operations at Palisades Power Plant

On behalf of the 600 nuclear professionals at Palisades Power Plant in Van Buren County, I'd like to wish you and your loved ones a happy new year.

As site vice president and Entergy's top official at the plant, I am proud to help represent our workers in the community and in the industry. The nuclear professionals at Palisades are what make the plant a successful, safe and reliable plant. We have a saying, "600 workers looking out for 600 workers," because we care about each other.

Palisades has a strong record of community support. When our employees aren't at work creating electricity for the area, many are giving generously of their time and money to help local causes. In their spare time, they serve on community boards, as soccer coaches, and scout leaders, to name just a few volunteer efforts.

While investing in our present and future, we are also working on an ownership change after the plant's permanent shutdown in 2022. Subject to regulatory approval and closing, Entergy plans to sell Palisades to a subsidiary of the U.S.-based company Holtec International for purposes of accelerated decommissioning after the plant's permanent shutdown and reactor defueling. We will remain engaged with the community throughout continued operations and as we transition into decommissioning.

Until then, Entergy will continue to make the necessary investments into the plant while it is in operation. That investment includes \$87 million spent during the previous refueling and maintenance outage. During these outages, more than 1,000 specialty contractors work with our 600 full-time nuclear professionals to replace fuel in the reactor, inspect and upgrade hundreds of pipes, pumps, electrical components and other equipment. Our next and final refueling and maintenance outage is scheduled for later this year, when Entergy will again invest tens-of-millions of dollars into the plant.

Our focus remains on safely and reliably operating Palisades, and we look forward to continuing to serve Southwest Michigan as a good community partner.

Sincerely,

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Kody Carpenter, who plays under the stage name Kody Bryant, performs on Friday night at Iron Shoe Distillery in Niles.

When ‘Timing is Everything’

Kody Carpenter falls into Michiana music scene

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

NILES — Some people have been musical all their lives, and some people just fall into it.

For Kody Carpenter, it was a combination of the two that launched his career into music.

Carpenter, who will appear at Iron Shoe Distillery in Niles tomorrow, goes by Kody Bryant on stage.

“It just has a nicer ring to it,” the Leesburg, Ind., resident said.

Carpenter, 23, moved to Leesburg, from more northern Indiana, to attend Grace College.

“My family has always been musical,” Carpenter said. “My mom played music for 25 years in the Michiana area, so it was always in the back of my mind. I did choir in elementary school, band through eighth grade, then I focused on sports in high school. Music is a big thing at Grace, so I had this itch by my

IF YOU GO

Who: Kody Bryant
When: 8 p.m. Friday
Where: Iron Shoe Distillery, 3 N. Third St., Niles
How much: Free
More info: 262-0454 or www.ironshoedistillery.com
Artist info: www.facebook.com/kodybryantmusic

junior year to buy a guitar.”

He still uses that guitar, “Taylor,” at his gigs around northern Indiana and southern Michigan.

Carpenter pointed to that as the beginning of his “upward trot.”

“I started playing guitar, and my roommates would get mad at me for singing at all hour of the night,” he said. “I started getting better and better.”

In the summer of 2017, he started attending open mic nights at the Phoenix Bar & Grill in Mishawaka, Ind. Through that, he met someone who asked him if he wanted to play a gig for them – and that’s

how he fell into it.

“I was like, ‘Are you sure that’s OK?’ And they said they had already asked the owner,” Carpenter said. “So I had a pile of sheet music, borrowed a PA system, and played that gig. I got a couple more there, and realized my passion.”

He started to pursue music full-time – playing covers of country, rock, contemporary pop, indie and folk music during three or more shows a week. He played everything from Chris Stapleton to Dobie Gray to Imagine Dragons to Creedence Clearwater Revival and Mumford and Sons.

Now, Carpenter is working on some originals, and hopes to have an EP to release by the fall. Most of his shows, however, turn into him playing a lot of requests.

“It gets the audience involved and makes them feel like they’re part of the show, which they are,” he said. “That’s what is so great about being a musician.”

Carpenter said whether it’s a crazy rock song or a slow ballad, there’s going to be a song that connects with someone.

“One time, I was playing ‘Timing is Everything,’ and I

had someone come up to me and say they lost their mom yesterday,” Carpenter said. “She said, ‘We were out because we didn’t want to be alone, and hearing that song really helped me get through my day.’”

He said connections like that keep him going.

Attending college for business helps him run the numbers side of his musical career, but he’s always looking for new places to play and new people to play with. Recently, he’s been doing some duo performances with Paul Erdman, a South Bend-based musician.

“He’s really added to my show,” Carpenter said. “It’s awesome playing with him.”

His 2020 musical goals are to drive a little bit farther – picking up gigs in Ohio, Indianapolis, Kalamazoo and maybe Chicago.

“It’s been a crazy journey, with a lot of trial and error for me,” Carpenter said. “I’m still young and learning, but appreciative of all the people that have helped me. And people who’ve shaped me into who I am. I wouldn’t be who I am without them.”

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WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

New exhibit opens tonight at The Gallery at The Inn

ST. JOSEPH — A new set of artwork will fill The Gallery at The Inn at Harbor Shores starting tonight.

The work of Berrien Springs photographer Bruce Wrenn draws nostalgia through images around Harbor Country. His artwork will be on display through March 11.

An opening reception will be from 5:30-7:30 p.m. tonight at The Inn, 800 Whitwam Drive. Admission is \$5, and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to Berrien County Cancer Service. Light hors d’oeuvres and wine will be served.

Wrenn uses different sizes and mediums in his work – metal prints, acrylics, traditional framed photos. They were selected to reveal the uncommon beauty contained in common scenes that surround us that we might miss as we hurry by them in our busy lives.

He says his approach to photography is an outgrowth of his life’s philosophy: honor God in everything he does, and persevere in doing the good works God has planned for him to perform.

One of the ways he does this is by donating 50 percent of all his profits from photo sales to Berrien County charities.

Wrenn has lived in Berrien County for more than 40 years. When he took up photography years ago, one of his first interests was taking photos of Berrien County’s countryside.

For more information about Wrenn, visit brucewrenn.zenfolio.com.

Kaitlin Rose returns to The Livery

BENTON HARBOR — Kalamazoo singer/songwriter Kaitlin Rose will return Friday night to The Livery, 190 Fifth St. – this time with her full band.

The 8:30 p.m. show will feature the band sharing its most recent record, “Live



Photo provided / Bruce Wrenn

Photographer Bruce Wrenn’s work, including this shot one in Berrien County, will be on display at The Gallery at The Inn at Harbor Shores.

Enough,” released in April. The band is made up of Rose, Jim Beebe, Greg Orr, Ryan Demeniuk and Patti McNulty.

Rose began playing guitar in the summer of 2001, after finding her mom’s Alvarez in the hallway closet. Later that fall, after setting a few poems to songs, she began to focus on songwriting, with Jewel, Ani DiFranco and Neil Young as strong inspirations.

From 2001-04, Rose produced four full-length solo acoustic albums, recorded and mastered in Indianapolis, Seattle and Kalamazoo. In 2013, she began working with Ian Gorman at La Luna Studio and recorded a nine-song demo, her first full-band backed album, “The Other Side,” in May 2015, as well as “Coalesce,” a four-song EP, in early 2017.



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Kaitlin Rose and her band will return to The Livery on Friday night.

IN BRIEF

‘Make the World Greta Again’ screening set at BUUF

ST. JOSEPH — The Environmental Justice Film Series at Berrien Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4340 Lincoln Ave., will screen “Make the World Greta Again” tonight.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. for the 7 p.m. show.

Popcorn will be provided. Attendees can bring their own drinks.

Realizing her generation won’t have a future unless the world’s politicians act now on climate change, 15-year-old Greta Thunberg skipped school in August 2018 to protest outside the Swedish Parliament. What started as a one-person strike soon gained global momentum.

The film follows Greta and the organizers of the school strikes for climate as they cement a worldwide movement ahead of their first global protest on March 15, 2019. It was the biggest climate strike in history with up to 1.6 million students in more than 125 countries.

A discussion will follow the 33-minute film.

For more information, visit berrienuu.org or call 470-1470.

Auditions being accepted for ‘Encore 2020’ at SJHS

ST. JOSEPH — Organizers are accepting auditions from now through April 1 for “Encore 2020” at St. Joseph High School, 2521 Stadium Drive.

The variety show reunion will be Aug. 14-15.

“Encore” is a collaboration between the St. Joseph Public Schools Foundation, SJHS and its alumni. It features acts as they were presented on stage from the 1950s through 2010.

Auditions can be sent electronically, by CD or DVD, or through Facebook.

This year’s theme is “SJHS Through the Years.”

For more information, visit www.sjhsencore.org.

LMC announces auditions for ‘Pajama Game’

BENTON HARBOR — A union strike at a pajama factory generates plenty of steam in the comedic love story “The Pajama Game” – the Lake Michigan College Visual & Performing Arts Department’s spring musical.

Auditions for the musical will be from 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Deckmann Studio at The Mendel Center, 2755 E. Napier Ave.

The play will be staged at The Mendel Center on March 27-29 with a full orchestra led by LMC Music Director Kris Zook. Rehearsals will start in late January.

In addition to LMC enrolled students, community performers who are 14 and older are encouraged to audition.

Those auditioning should prepare one or two selections of at least 32 bars of musical theater, or similar repertoire and a monologue. Those who do not have a prepared monologue will be asked to cold read from the script.

For questions, or more information, contact LMC Theatre Coordinator Paul Mow at pmow@lakemichigancollege.edu or contact the Visual & Performing Arts Department at 927-8876 or by visiting www.lakemichigancollege.edu/arts.

Viola concerts set for Jan. 25-26

NEW BUFFALO — The School of American Music will present “Viola Virtuosity!” featuring violist/composer Rudolf Haken and violist/violinist Kunito Nishitani.

The free concert will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at Converge Community Church, 601 W. Buffalo St., New Buffalo.

The concert, part of SAM’s Free Family Concert Series, will feature pieces by classical composers as well as a viola/violin duet composed by Haken.

The same concert will be at 4 p.m. EST Jan. 26 at First Presbyterian Church, 121 W. Ninth St., Michigan City, Ind., as the first concert of the Michigan City Chamber Music Festival’s Classics, Cookies and Coffee series.

Although both concerts are free, tickets are required for the New Buffalo performance.

Tickets are available online at schoolofamericanmusic.com.

GhostLight dedicates theater, lobby ahead of 2020 season

BENTON HARBOR — The GhostLight Theatre Executive Director Marty Hesse has announced the theater’s lobby now will be known as

PRIME TIME TV

THURSDAY EVENING JAN. 16							
	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC (7)(18)(41)(57)	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! The Greatest of All Time (N)		:02 The Last Days of Richard Pryor (N) 66			
CBS (2)(3)(22)	Ent. Tonight	Young Sheldon	:31 The Unicorn	:01 Mom (N) 66	Car-ol's-Act	Evil Kristen is called into court to testify.	
NBC (5)(8)(16)	Ac. Hollywood	Superstore (N)	The Good Place (N)	Will & Grace (N)	Perfect Harmony	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (N)	
FOX (17)(22)(28)(32)	Modern Family	Last Man Standing (N) 66 (DVS)		Deputy "Deputy Down" (N)		Fox 17 News at 10:00PM	
PBS (34)	Radar-Michigan	Little Women on Masterpiece 66		Father Brown "The Jackdaw's Revenge" (N)		Antiques Roadshow (Part 2 of 3) 66	
CW (25)	Big Bang Theory	Supernatural "The Trap" (N) 66		Legacies Alaric enlists Landon's help.		News	Seinfeld 66
MNT (50)	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. "A Material Witness" 66		Law & Order: Criminal Intent 66		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Beast"	
WCIU (26)	Mike & Molly	Supernatural "The Trap" (N) 66		Legacies Alaric enlists Landon's help.		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME (46)	:00 Heartland	Heartland "A Heartland Christmas"		Highway to Heaven "Heavy Date" 66		The List (N) 66	Celebrity Page (N)
WGN (9)	News	black-ish	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) 66	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 "Dead Stop: Uninvited" (N)		Alaska PD A fugitive flees into the woods.		:01 60 Days In "Fresh Meat" (N)	
AMC	Ghost-busters II	6 *** Taken "08, Action) Liam Neeson, Maggie Grace, Famke Janssen. 66				:05 6 *** The Last Stand "13) 66	
Animal	Lone Star	:01 Lone Star Law: Uncuffed (N)				Lone Star Law	
BET	6:35 6 *** Dr. Dolittle 2	8:55 6 *** Harlem Nights "89) 66					
Big Ten	Basket	Women's College Basketball				B1G	B1G
Bravo	Project Runway	Designers pay homage to Cyndi Lauper. 66		Project Runway (N) 66			Watch What
Cartoon	Gumball	American	American	Burgers	Burgers	Fam. Guy	Fam. Guy
Cinemax	The Mustang "19)	6 *** Pacific Rim Uprising "18) John Boyega, Scott Eastwood, Jing Tian. 66				9:55 6 *** Tomb Raider "18)	
CMT	:00 6 *** She's All That			6 *** Never Been Kissed "99) 66			
CNBC	Shark	Shark Tank 66		Shark Tank 66		Shark Tank 66	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		CNN Tonight	
Comedy	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Office
Discovery	Rescue	Homestead Rescue: Surviving the Wild		Reclaimed "Paydirt or Bust" (N) 66		Building Off the Grid (N) 66	
Disney	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby	Sydney	Just Roll	Coop	Sydney
DIY	Texas Fix	Salvage	Salvage	Salvage	Salvage	Salvage	Salvage
E!	Kardash	Very Cavallari 66		Very Cavallari (N)		Nightly	Cavallari
ESPN	College Basketball			Women's College Basketball			
ESPN2	College Gymnastics	Football		College Basketball			
ESPNc	:00 College Football			College Football From Sept. 12, 2009.			
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Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) 66		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Basket	Focused	Spotlight	Red Bull Series		Snow	Big East
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FX	22 Jump Street	6 *** Baby Driver "17, Action) Ansel Elgort, Kevin Spacey, Lily James. 66				Baby Driver	
Golf	PGA Champions					Asian Tour G	
Hallmark	The Perfect Bride	6 Love's Complicated "15) Holly Marie Combs, Ben Bass, Corbin Bernsen. 66				6 Love on Ice "17) Julie Berman.	
HBO	:00 The Outsider	6 *** Hellboy "19, Action) David Harbour, Milla Jovovich, Ian McShane. 66				The Outsider "Fish in a Barrel" 66	
History	Swamp	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		:03 American Pickers	
HGTV	Flip	Flip	Flip	Christina	Christina	Flip	Flip
Learning	My Feet	Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper		Feet-Killing Me	
Lifetime	:00 Supernanny	Married at First Sight	Past couples discuss			Supernanny (N) 66	
MSNBC	Hardball	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Florbama	Florbama Shore (N)		:01 Ex on the Beach		Ridic.	
NBCSCH	Sports	College Basketball				World Boxing	
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Football Teams TBA. 66					
Nick	Musical	Sponge.	Sponge.	6 Journey 2: The Mysterious Island			
NGEO	Alaska	Alaska-Trooper		Alaska-Trooper		Alaska-Trooper	
Oxygen	:00 Snapped	An Unexpected Killer (N)		Snapped "Hope Schreiner" 66		Snapped "Tyler Block-Patton" 66	
Parmt	:00 6 *** The Green Mile "99, Drama) Tom Hanks, David Morse. 66						
Showtime	Shameless	6 *** Five Feet Apart "19, Romance) Haley Lu Richardson, Cole Sprouse. 66				The L Word: Generation Q "Loose Ends" 66	
Starz	6:49 6 *** McFarland, USA "15)	Kevin Costner. 66		6 *** XXX "02) Vin Diesel. A spy tries to stop an anarchist with weapons. 66			
STZENC	:20 6 *** Baby Mama "08) Tina Fey, Amy Poehler. 66			6 *** Lethal Weapon 3 "92, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci. 66			
SyFy	6:00 6 *** Troy "04) Brad Pitt, Eric Bana. 66			6 *** Star Trek Beyond "16) Chris Pine, Zachary Quinto, Karl Urban. 66			
TBS	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld
TCM	The Women	6 *** New York, New York "77, Musical) Robert De Niro. A musician is torn between his career and his singer-wife. 66					
TMC	Happytime	6 *** Jarhead "05) Jake Gyllenhaal. Marines band together during the Gulf War. 66				:05 6 *** The Deer Hunter	
TNT	:00 Bones	NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Milwaukee Bucks.					Basket
Travel	Ghost	Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	King	King
USA	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		:01 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Modern Family	Modern Family
VH1	Hip Hop	Black Ink: Chicago		Black Ink: Chicago		Wild/Out	Wild/Out
WGN-A	M*A*S*H 66	M*A*S*H 66	M*A*S*H 66	M*A*S*H 66	M*A*S*H 66	M*A*S*H 66	M*A*S*H 66

Man disabled as a teen is haunted by parents' inaction

DEAR ABBY: When I was a junior in high school, I sustained a neck injury (at school) that damaged my spinal cord. I recovered mostly from that, but I have residual weakness in my right side and severe neck pain. I was able to work until, at 57, I had to go on disability. Because of that, my financial situation is difficult, increasingly so now that my wife will be retiring.

At the time of my injury, my parents didn't sue the school, although clearly the school was responsible. I was too young and certainly in no shape to address the situation.

A lawyer approached my parents at the time, and my physician stated my injuries would limit my long-term work abilities and drastically affect my life. My parents were aware that I would have limited work years, thus affecting my financial situation. I feel anger toward them because of their inaction regarding my injury and not suing the school.

I see them once or twice a week, and I'm wondering if I should bring this up to them now. They're in their mid-80s but are quite lively and take care of themselves. It consumes my thoughts each time

I visit them, but I've said nothing. Do you think I should bring this up to them? – Injured In Tennessee

DEAR INJURED: Yes, I do. You deserve to know why they were so apathetic in taking care of your welfare – and they should be made aware of the impact it has had on your life. It may be too late to sue the school for what happened to you, but at least you will have some answers.

DEAR ABBY: I am suffering from postpartum depression while trying to reconcile with my husband, "Derek." He had several emotional affairs during my recent pregnancy, as well as after I gave birth.

His parents attacked me about the postpartum. I was hospitalized for a week because of it, but they said it was an act. Recently, his mom texted him saying he should use my mental illness as grounds to divorce me. I texted her, asking her to stop attacking me that way. She responded, calling me a devil, saying she's always hated me. Now she's turning his entire family



Jeanne Phillips

Dear Abby

against me, spreading vicious lies. She even accused me of trying to sleep with my father-in-law, which Derek knows is ridiculous.

I have asked Derek to address the situation, but what else can I do? I'm no longer comfortable around his parents or sending my children to be around them. I don't want Derek to be in an awkward position, but it's not fair for me to be attacked with malicious lies because of her jealousy – especially 12 years in. Please help. – Disrespected In Illinois

DEAR DISRESPECTED: You may be suffering from postpartum, but your mother-in-law appears to have more problems than you do. I don't envy you for being her target, or your husband for having to buffer you.

It might be helpful if the two of you consult a licensed mental health provider to figure out how to deal with her, if that's possible. And Derek should waste no time letting the rest of the family know that none of what his mother is saying is true.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Teacher suspects mother-in-law may be on the autism spectrum

Adapted from a recent online discussion.

DEAR CAROLYN: My husband and I have a baby, and a toddler niece and nephew.

My mother-in-law, "Rachel," is a tough person to handle at times. I am not a doctor and not diagnosing her, but I am a teacher and I believe if Rachel were born today, she would be diagnosed with Asperger's/ASD.

I haven't shared this opinion, but it helps me give context to her rigidity and overlooking of social cues. Rachel says she loves her grandkids, but does not really make the effort to connect with them, sometimes (for example) ignoring them to do a crossword puzzle.

It really hurts for my husband and siblings-in-law. My sister-in-law asked Rachel to pick a weekend to visit, and Rachel responded, "Well I have a lot of [plans]," and SIL's face just collapsed and she seemed about to cry.

My father-in-law is a sweet guy but extremely passive. I'd like to say gently that it would mean a lot to everyone if they more actively sought out grandkid time. Any suggestions? – In-Law

DEAR IN-LAW: Sounds like you'd be talking to the wrong people.

Rachel will be Rachel.

So why not talk to the people who are on a hurt-feelings renewal plan every time Rachel lets them down just by being who she is?

You don't need to get into your hunch about Rachel's wiring. Just: "I see you getting upset when Rachel does X, and I found a way to deal with X that really helps me – are you interested?"

And if they are, then you describe your tactics, explaining that you developed them in the classroom. And follow with, "It just may be that you're asking of Rachel something she isn't wired to give."

When someone's social and emotional limitations are at the heart of the problem, it makes sense to address the problem through the people with some social agility. Rachel may be doing the very best she's capable of, in which case new, realistic expectations of her could change everything.

DEAR CAROLYN: Something I realized about myself the other day is that the closer I am to someone and the more I trust and like them, the more sarcastic and dry I am toward them.



Carolyn Hax

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Gem surface

6 Load-hoisting device

11 Toughen by exposure

12 Ballpark event

13 Temperament

15 Spice rack item

16 Baby food

18 Galleon cargo

19 Casino action

21 Assistance

22 Ration out

23 — St. Laurent

25 Call out

28 Shake off

30 Mind reader's letters

31 Tend the garden

32 Grassy surface

33 "Gal" of song

35 Roughly

37 Dazzle

38 Perched

40 —

41 Grass skirt go-with

42 Like some hours

43 Shaggy-haired ox

46 Stock holder

48 Did not cook (2 wds.)

50 Mystery

54 Bounded along

55 Use a prayer rug

56 Kuwaiti leaders

57 Insurance worker

DOWN

1 Shark feature

2 Collection of tales

3 Snip off

4 Released violently

5 Prefix for "trillion"

6 Sidekick

7 Undergo decomposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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8 Combat material

9 "Faint heart — won ..."

10 Therefore

14 Auction site

15 Rubens models

17 More perky

19 Underneath

20 Recital piece

22 Butte

24 Health resort

25 Decided

26 Way to go

27 Himalayan legend

29 That senora

34 Ration

36 Weeping noisily

39 Become bored or weary

43 Sturdy lock

44 Minute quantity

45 Military cap

46 Cattle chews

47 Composer Paul —

49 Poet's contraction

51 Opposite of haw

52 Chess pieces

53 Cockpit fig.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

USETG

ENESS

PIHEIP

FRUGIE

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Ans. here:

Yesterday's

Jumbles: DITTO GIZMO OFFEND LESSON

Answer: She finally reached the par 5 in two shots after she — LONGED TO DO IT

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

IN ORDER TO ATTRACT CUSTOMERS, THE ASTROLOGER ---

That's good! I see great things for you.

KAKURO

Difficulty Level ★★ ★

1/16

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle

4 1 6 3 5 2 1
7 3 8 9 7 4 2 1
6 2 7 8 9 9 8 2
8 4 9 2 3 1 6 7
9 5 8 9 7 1 6 7 9
6 9 7 8 9 4 8
7 9 1 6 1 3 4 2 5
9 8 4 7 5 2 1 6
6 2 1 9 8 3 7

Difficulty Level ★★ ★

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★ ★ ☆ ☆

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How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8 6 1 3 7 4 2 9 5
5 2 3 8 1 9 6 4 7
7 9 4 5 2 6 1 8 3
1 7 9 6 8 2 3 5 4
3 5 2 1 4 7 9 6 8
4 8 6 9 3 5 7 1 2
2 4 5 7 9 1 8 3 6
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BRIDGE

Bridge can be a weird game at times. This deal occurred several decades ago in a match between Los Angeles and New York.

The New York North-South pair was allowed to make three clubs after uninspired defense.

At this table, West was Howard Schenken, and East was George Rapee. They won a combined total of seven world titles and 57 national championships.

Despite the doubleton club, Schenken preferred a takeout double to a two-diamond overcall. Rapee's one-spade advance looks cautious, especially as he was a passed hand. However, he did not like his weak spades and poorly placed heart honors. Today, an expert panel would

surely favor one or two no-trump. When South continued with two clubs, Rapee doubled, understandably feeling that he had to do more.

Schenken did well, beginning with the ace and another trump. Then, when dummy played low at trick two, Rapee did brilliantly, playing his seven. If Rapee had won the trick, declarer would have unblocked an honor and used dummy's club nine as the entry for a heart finesse to make his contract.

When South continued with the spade king, Schenken ducked, knowing that if Rapee held five spades, he would have bid the suit twice.

Then Schenken, after taking the next trick with his spade ace, led a low dia-

North 01-16-20

♦ Q J 9 3

♥ 6 4

♦ J 10 6 4

♣ 9 6 5

West

♠ A 6 4

♥ 9 8 7

♦ A Q 9 7 5

♣ A 8

East

♠ 10 8 5 2

♥ K J 2

♦ K 3 2

♣ K 7 3

South

♠ K 7

♥ A Q 10 5 3

♦ Q J 10 4 2

Dealer: North

Vulnerable: Neither

1♥ Dbl. Pass Pass

2♣ Pass Pass Pass

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ??

THE GUIDE

TODAY

Artist reception for Works by Bruce Wrenn: 5:30-7:30 p.m., The Gallery at The Inn at Harbor Shores, 800 Whitwam Drive, St. Joseph; \$5; 983-1111 or www.harborshoresresort.com/the-inn

Dave Hildebrand: 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Open mic with Dave Van Dyke: 7 p.m., Iron Shoe Distillery, 3 N. Third St., Niles; 262-0454 or www.ironshoedistillery.com

Environmental Justice Film series presents "Make The World Greta Again": 7 p.m., Berrien Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 4340 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph; free; 470-1470 or berrienuu.org

FRIDAY

15th annual Hunter Ice Festival: 5-9:30 p.m., downtown Niles; free; 687-4332 or www.huntericefestival.org

Foundry Hall presents Aaron Jonah Lewis: 7-8:30 p.m., Liberty Hyde Bailey Museum, 903 S. Bailey Ave., South Haven; \$10-\$15; 220-0444 or www.foundryhall.org

Crooked Root Band: 7-10 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

The Undertakers Blues Band: 7-10 p.m., Watermark Brewing Company, 5781 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville; 281-0872 or www.watermarkbrewing.com

Kody Bryant: 8-10 p.m., Iron Shoe Distillery, 3 N. Third St., Niles; 262-0454 or www.ironshoedistillery.com

Kaitlin Rose Band: 8:30 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; \$10 suggested admission; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

PS Dump Your Boyfriend: 10 p.m., Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; \$5; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

Zero: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DJ Jellie Bean: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

SATURDAY

Book signing with "When Life Gets Shaky" author Dale Hansen: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Parable Christian Store, 2913 Niles Ave., St. Joseph; 983-7883 or www.stjoseph.parable.com

The Resurrection Blues Band: 6-10 p.m., American Legion Post 568, 3093 Johnson Road, Stevensville; \$6; 429-7101 or americanlegionpost568mi.org

Patty PerShayla: 7-9 p.m., Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

Marrakesh Express (Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young tribute): 8 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; \$30; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

America: 9 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Silver Creek Event Center, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; sold out; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Size Matters: 10 p.m., Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; \$5; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

Hello Weekend: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DJ Mad Jaz: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

15th annual Hunter Ice Festival: 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m., see Friday

SUNDAY

Artist reception for acrylic painting by Laura Hanlin, BAC instructor showcase, and woodcarving by John VanDyke: 2-4 p.m., Buchanan Art Center, 117 W. Front St., Buchanan; free; 697-4005 or buchananartcenter.com

Matt Gabriel: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

15th annual Hunter Ice Festival: 11 a.m.-4 p.m., see Friday

TUESDAY

Annual History Trivia Showdown: 7 p.m., North Berrien Historical Museum, 300 Coloma Ave., Coloma; free; 468-3330 or www.northberrienhistory.org

JAN. 23

Robbie Gold Duo: 6 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

JAN. 24

8th annual Chili Tour: 5-8 p.m., downtown St. Joseph; \$2; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

SMSO presents Dueling Pianos: 7 p.m., Vineland Center, 1155 Vineland Road, St. Joseph; \$30-\$50; 982-4030 or www.smso.org

Songwriter Showcase featuring Carrie McFerrin, Alex Austin and Andy Baker: 7 p.m., Foundry Hall at Black River Tavern, 403 Phoenix St., South Haven; \$10 suggested donation; 220-0444 or www.foundryhall.org

Imphormal: 8 p.m., Iron Shoe Distillery, 3 N. Third St., Niles; 262-0454 or www.ironshoedistillery.com

"ABBA Mania": 8 p.m., Lake Michigan College Mendel Center Mainstage Theatre, 2755



Photo provided / Christie Goodwin

America's Dewey Bunnell, at left, and Gerry Beckley perform at a past concert. America will play a sold-out show at Four Winds Casino Resort's Silver Creek Event Center on Saturday night.

E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor; \$27-\$57; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

Chirp: 8:30 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; \$10 suggested admission; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

Dart Board Compromise: 10 p.m., Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; \$5; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

The Crawpuppies: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DJ Wayne: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

JAN. 25

Wedding World: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Lake Michigan College Mendel Center, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

5th annual St. Joe Winter Beer Fest: noon-4 p.m., Broad Street and Lake Boulevard, St. Joseph; \$35; 985-1111 or www.stjoetoday.com

Carhartt Party with Dave and Connie D.: 3-7 p.m., McIntosh Cellars, 6431 107th Ave., South Haven; 637-7922 or www.mcintoshorchards.com

School of American Music presents Kunito Nishitani and Rudolf Haken: 7 p.m., Converge Community Church, 601 W. Buffalo St., New Buffalo; 409-1191 or www.schoolofamericanmusic.com

Gatsby Speakeasy Murder Mystery: 7-9:30 p.m., Halbritter Wickens Funeral Services, 615 E. Main St., Niles; \$30; 683-3000 or www.halbritterwickens.com

Andrews University Symphony Orchestra's Young Artist Concert: 8 p.m., Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center, 4160 E. Campus Circle Drive, Berrien Springs; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

Open Mic Night with Joe Bisceglia: 8 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; free, donations encouraged; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

Emery Plews Band: 8:30 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; \$10 suggested cover; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

'90s Party: 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Tonic, 219 Main St., St. Joseph; 982-4000 or www.tonicstjoe.com

The 1985: 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Front Street Pizza Pub, 510 N. Front St., Niles; 687-4992 or www.frontstreetpizzapub.com

Whiskey Highway: 10 p.m., Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; \$5; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

Twice the Action: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DJ Dubbington: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

JAN. 26

Lucky Bride: noon-4 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; \$7.50-\$50; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Dale Wicks: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Name That Tune Trivia: 4-6 p.m., Three Blondes Brewing, 1875 Phoenix St., Suite B, South Haven; free; 872-3911 or www.threeblondesbrewing.com

JAN. 28

Music Trivia: 6:30-9:30 p.m., Front Street Pizza Pub, 510 N. Front St., Niles; 687-4992 or www.frontstreetpizzapub.com

JAN. 30

Mendel Center Living Room Series presents Molly: 7 p.m., Lake Michigan College Mendel Center Mainstage Theatre, 2755 E. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor; \$13-\$18; 927-8700 or www.themendelcenter.com

JAN. 31

27th annual Ice Breaker Festival: downtown South Haven; free; 637-5171 or www.southhavenmi.com

16th annual Magical Ice Fest: 5:30 p.m.-midnight, downtown St. Joseph; 985-1111 or

www.stjoetoday.com

Opening reception for "Lines with Power and Purpose: Editorial Cartoons" and "Ongoing Matter": 6-8 p.m., Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; free; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

Lynn and the Moonshine Runners: 7-10 p.m., Harbor Light Brewery, 516 Phoenix St., South Haven; 299-7760 or www.harborlightbrewing.com

Chris Robison: 7-10 p.m., Wegners Lakeside Bar & Grill, 2628 Lake Shore Drive, Niles; 683-1558 or wegners-lakeside-bar-grill.business.site

Twin City Players presents "The Savannah Sipping Society": 7:30 p.m., TCP Playhouse, 600 W. Glenlord Road, St. Joseph; \$12-\$15; 429-0400 or www.twincityplayers.org

Don Savoie: 7:30-10 p.m., Iron Shoe Distillery, 3 N. Third St., Niles; 262-0454 or www.ironshoedistillery.com

Great White and Slaughter: 9 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Silver Creek Event Center, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; sold out; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Bob Marley Birthday Bash with Indika: 10 p.m., Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; \$5; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

Libido Funk Circus: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Hard Rock Cafe, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DJ Kenya: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DC-90: 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Black River Tavern, 403 Phoenix St., South Haven; 637-4837 or www.blackrivertavern.com

FEB. 1

Echoes of Pompeii (Pink Floyd tribute): 8 p.m., The Acorn Theater, 107 Generations Drive, Three Oaks; \$40; 756-3879 or www.acornlive.org

Andrews University Wind Symphony Winter Concert: 8 p.m., Andrews University's Howard Performing Arts Center, 4160 E. Campus Circle Drive, Berrien Springs; \$6, \$4 students, free ages 10 and younger; 471-3560 or howard.andrews.edu

Bronk Bros: 8-11 p.m., South Haven Brewpub, 515 Williams St., Suite 23, South Haven; 767-7105 or www.southhavenbrewpub.com

The Bootstrap Boys: 8:30 p.m., The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; \$10 suggested admission; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

"The Beat Goes On" (Cher tribute): 9 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's Silver Creek Event Center, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; \$35; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

Sadie Bass: 10 p.m., Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; \$5; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

DJ Mad Jaz: 10 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

DJ Sticky Boots: 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Tonic, 219 Main St., St. Joseph; 982-4000 or www.tonicstjoe.com

"The Savannah Sipping Society": see Jan. 31

16th annual Magical Ice Fest: 10 a.m.-6 p.m., see Jan. 31

27th annual Ice Breaker Festival: see Jan. 31

FEB. 2

The Backsliders: 2 p.m., Vineyard 2121 Winery & Tasting Room, 4110 Red Arrow Highway, Benton Harbor; free; 849-0109 or www.vineyard2121.com

Mark Ficks: 2:30-5:30 p.m., Dablon Vineyards, 111 W. Shawnee Road, Baroda; free; 422-2846 or www.dablon.com

Twin City String Band: 3-5 p.m., Forte Coffee, 2045 Niles Road, St. Joseph; 769-0050 or www.forte.coffee

"The Savannah Sipping Society": 2 p.m., see Jan. 31

27th annual Ice Breaker Festival: see Jan. 31

FEB. 3

Monday Musical Club presents Andrew Fisher: 7 p.m., The Heritage Museum and Cul-

tural Center, 601 Main St., St. Joseph; www.mmcmi.org

FEB. 6

Mike Talbot: 7 p.m., Four Winds Casino Resort's C Bar, 11111 Wilson Road, New Buffalo; 866-494-6371 or www.fourwindscasino.com

ONGOING

ART EXHIBITS

"2019 Members' Show: Resiliency": through Monday, Krasl Art Center, 707 Lake Blvd., St. Joseph; free; 983-0271 or www.krasl.org

"Annual Photography Competition": through Tuesday, Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve's Clark Art Gallery, 13988 Range Line Road, Niles; free with regular admission (\$10, \$7 seniors and students with ID, \$5 military and ages 5-17; free members and ages 4 and younger); 695-6491 or www.fernwoodbotanical.org

Archive exhibit of SMC event posters from 2010-19: through Jan. 30, Southwestern Michigan College's Gallery, Dale A. Lyons Building, 58900 Cherry Grove Road, Dowagiac; free; 782-1457 or www.swmich.edu

"Palimpsest" by Scott Elliott: through Feb. 11; ARS Gallery/Arts & Culture Center, 147 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; free; 277-5090 or arsartsandculture.org

Acrylic painting by Laura Hanlin, BAC instructor showcase and woodcarving by John VanDyke: through Feb. 23, Buchanan Art Center, 117 W. Front St., Buchanan; free; 697-4005 or buchananartcenter.com

"2019 Members Show: Inspired by the Greats": through Feb. 29, Box Factory for the Arts, 1101 Broad St., St. Joseph; free; 983-3688 or boxfactoryforthearts.org

Works by Bruce Wrenn: through March 11, The Gallery at The Inn at Harbor Shores, 800 Whitwam Drive, St. Joseph; 983-1111 or www.harborshoresresort.com/the-inn

WEEKLY EVENTS

Karaoke: 7 p.m. Thursdays; 9:30 p.m. Fridays; Babe's Lounge, 565 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor; free; 925-3787

Geeks Who Drink Trivia: 7 p.m. Thursdays, Three Blondes Brewing, 1875 Phoenix St., Suite B, South Haven; free; 872-3911 or www.threeblondesbrewing.com

Team trivia: 7 p.m. Thursdays; Sister Lakes Brewing, 92500 CR 690, Dowagiac; free; 332-5135 or www.sisterlakesbrewing.com

Music match trivia: 7 p.m. Thursdays; The Buck Burgers & Brew, 412 State St., St. Joseph; 281-0320 or eatatthebuck.com

Karaoke: 9 p.m. Thursdays; Czar's 505, 505 Pleasant St., St. Joseph; 983-1166 or www.czars.com

DJ karaoke: 9 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays; Arrowhead Bar & Grill, 20 W. Main St., Hartford; free; 621-4100

Karaoke: 9 p.m. Saturdays; AJ's Uptown Bar and Grill, 102 E. Ferry St., Berrien Springs; 473-1579

Karaoke: 10 p.m. Saturdays, Wednesdays; The Sandbar & Grille, 2701 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joseph; free; 983-9977

Team trivia: 7 p.m. Mondays; The Buck Burgers & Brew, 412 State St., St. Joseph; 281-0320 or eatatthebuck.com

Open mic: 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Uptown Pizza Co., 100 E. Ferry St., Berrien Springs; 473-6007 or www.uptownpizzacompany.com

Open mic: 7 p.m. Tuesdays; St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Elks Lodge 541, 601 Riverview Drive, Benton Harbor; free; 363-4180

Trivia: 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Arclight Brewing Co., 544 N. Main St., Watervliet; 332-0718 or www.arclightbrewing.com

Open mic: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; The Buck Burgers & Brew, 412 State St., St. Joseph; 281-0320 or eatatthebuck.com

Rock 'n' Roll Dance Music with DJ Dale Owen: 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays; Hidden Pointe Hall, 10510 Nickerson Ave., Benton Harbor; \$5; 926-1358

Team Trivia: 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays; The Livery, 190 Fifth St., Benton Harbor; free; 925-8760 or www.liverybrew.com

The Guide appears Thursdays in Entertainment. Submissions must include day, time, location, cost and contact information. Submissions must be received by 5 p.m. Friday to appear in the following Thursday. We reserve the right to edit for space and style. Email to Focus@TheHP.com or mail to Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085. For questions, call Andy Steinke at 932-0363.

BRIEFS

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The Kunkel Family Lobby, and the theater space will be known as The Schalon Room.

Both the Schalon Foundation and the Kunkel family have been major supporters of the theater, according to a news release.

This year, The Ghost-Light Theatre and its friends, donors and patrons have been tasked with raising \$75,000 to match grants, fund the 2020 season, enhance the light and sound systems, and sponsor the CircEsteem Summer Camp.

The capital campaign drive will continue through the spring, concluding with opening night of the season in June.

The 2020 season of shows will be announced on Feb. 1.

For more information, email info@ghostlightbh.com or visit ghostlightbh.com for information on shows, events, auditions, volunteer opportunities and much more.

Miller wins writing contest award

COLOMA — Sherry Miller of Coloma, an author, playwright, journalist and former radio host personality, recently won third place in a national historical fiction writing contest conducted by the Institute of Children's Literature.



MILLER

Her upper middle grade novel, "Without Whimsey," is about a pampered slave girl reluctantly forced

on the Underground Railroad after being torn away from her brother, Whimsey. To get through the pain, she carries what she believes to be a magical mojo bag. Along the way, she meets fast-shooting, sling-shot carrying Wild Bill Hickok.

At 12 years old, he wasn't "born in the woods to be scared by the owl." He and his abolitionist family help Mattie find her true worth in the "coming of age" story.

Little River Band to perform in N. Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — Little River Band will make a tour stop at Four Winds Casino Resort's Silver Creek Event Center, 11111 Wilson Road, on March 21.

Tickets for the 9 p.m. show go on sale Friday. They can be purchased online at www.fourwindscasino.com or by calling 866-494-6371.

Ticket prices range from \$35 to \$55.

Little River Band was formed in Melbourne, Australia, in 1975. They had several multi-platinum albums and chart-topping hits, including "Reminiscing," "Cool Change," "Lonesome Loser," "The Night Owls," "Take It Easy On Me," "Help Is On Its Way," "Happy Anniversary," "We Two," "Man On Your Mind," "The Other Guy" and "It's A Long Way There."

In 2004, the band was inducted into the Australian Recording Industry Association Hall of Fame, and in 2015, the band was awarded Casino Entertainer of the Year at the G2E Gaming Expo in Las Vegas.

For more information, visit reallittleriverband.com.

HIGHLIGHTS

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Her music has been described as intense and gentle, deeply personal and heartfelt, yet universal.

The show has a \$10 suggested admission.

For more information, visit liverybrew.com or kaitlinrosemusic.com.

Foundry Hall presents Aaron Jonah Lewis

SOUTH HAVEN — A champion fiddle and banjo player will return to South Haven on Friday night.

Aaron Jonah Lewis will play at 7 p.m., at the Bailey Museum, 903 S. Bailey Ave. Foundry Hall is presenting the Detroit-based artist in the McNeil Gallery.

Lewis has been playing fiddle and banjo since he was 5. He's taken blue ribbons at the Appalachian String Band Festival in Clifftop, W.Va., and at the Old Fiddlers Convention in Galax, Va., the oldest and largest fiddlers con-



Photo provided / Nick Sinclair

Aaron Jonah Lewis visits Bailey Museum on Friday night in a show hosted by Foundry Hall.

vention in the country. styles. He also is noted for his mastery of multiple banjo time teaching and tour-

ing as a solo performer, and with the Corn Potato String Band, Lovestruck Balladeers, and other projects. Lewis has appeared on dozens of recordings from bluegrass and old time to traditional jazz, contemporary experimental and Turkish classical music projects.

As a banjoist, Lewis explores some interesting veins in the roots of old time, bluegrass, ragtime and jazz music through his newest recording, "Mozart of the Banjo: The Joe Morley Project."

This project is devoted to the music of the great English prodigy and virtuoso composer Joe Morley, who wrote a significant body of banjo pieces in a technique that people today call "classic fingerstyle."

Tickets for the performance are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Foundry Hall members receive the advance price at the door. Ages 18 and younger are free.

For more information, or tickets, visit foundryhall.org.

NOW PLAYING

Movies in theaters this week.

NEW RELEASES

"Bad Boys for Life": The Bad Boys Mike Lowrey and Marcus Burnett are back together for one last ride. Stars Will Smith, Martin Lawrence, Alexander Ludwig, Vanessa Hudgens and Joe Pantoliano. Rated R for strong bloody violence, language throughout, sexual references and brief drug use. Runtime: 123 minutes.

"Dolittle": A physician discovers that he can talk to animals. Stars Robert Downey Jr., Antonio Banderas, Michael Sheen, Jim Broadbent and Jessie Buckley. Rated PG for some action, rude humor and brief language. Runtime: 106 minutes.

STILL SHOWING

"1917": Two young British soldiers during World War I are given an impossible mission: deliver a message deep into enemy territory that will stop 1,600 men, and one of the soldiers' brothers, from walking straight into a deadly trap. Stars Dean-Charles Chapman, George MacKay, Daniel Mays, Colin Firth and Pip Carter. Rated R for violence, some disturbing images and language. Runtime: 119 minutes.

"Frozen 2": Anna, Elsa, Kristoff, Olaf and Sven leave Arendelle to travel to an ancient, autumn-bound forest of an enchanted land. They set out to find the origin of Elsa's powers to save their kingdom. Stars Kristen Bell, Jonathan Groff, Idina Menzel, Evan Rachel Wood and Josh Gad. Rated PG for action, peril and some thematic elements. Runtime: 103 minutes.

"Jumanji: The Next Level": The gang is back, but the game has changed. As they return to rescue one of their own, the players will have to brave parts unknown — from arid deserts to snowy mountains — to escape the world's most dangerous game. Stars Karen Gillan, Dwayne Johnson, Jack Black, Nick Jonas and Kevin Hart. Rated PG-13 for adventure action, suggestive content and some language. Runtime: 123 minutes.

"Just Mercy": World-renowned civil rights defense attorney Bryan Stevenson works to free a wrongly condemned death row prisoner. Stars Michael B. Jordan, Jamie Foxx, Brie Larson, Rafe Spall and Tim Blake Nelson. Rated PG-13 for thematic content including some racial epithets. Runtime: 136 minutes.

"Knives Out": A detective investigates the death of a patriarch of an eccentric, combative family. Stars Daniel Craig, Chris Evans, Ana de Armas, Jamie Lee Curtis and Michael Shannon. Rated PG-13 for thematic elements including brief violence, some strong language, sexual references and drug material. Runtime: 130 minutes.

"Like a Boss": Two friends with very different ideals start a beauty company together. One is more practical while the other wants to earn her fortune and live a lavish lifestyle. Stars Rose Byrne, Tiffany Haddish, Salma Hayek, Billy Porter and Jennifer Coolidge. Rated R for language, crude sexual material and drug use. Runtime: 83 minutes.

"Little Women": Four sisters come of age in America in the aftermath of the Civil War. Stars Saoirse Ronan, Emma Watson, Timothee Chalamet, Florence Pugh and Eliza Scanlen. Rated PG for thematic elements and brief smoking. Runtime: 134 minutes.

"Spies in Disguise": When the world's best spy is turned into a pigeon, he must rely on his nerdy tech officer to save the world. Stars Karen Gillan, Rachel Brosnahan, Tom Holland, Will Smith and Rashida Jones. Rated PG for action, violence and rude humor. Runtime: 101 minutes.

"Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker": The surviving Resistance faces the First Order once more in the final chapter of the Skywalker saga. Stars Adam Driver, Daisy Ridley, John Boyega, Oscar Isaac and Mark Hamill. Rated PG-13 for sci-fi violence and action. Runtime: 141 minutes.

"Underwater": A crew of aquatic researchers work to get to safety after an earthquake devastates their subterranean laboratory. But the crew has more than the ocean seabed to fear. Stars Kristen Stewart, T.J. Miller, Jessica Henwick, Vincent Cassel and John Gallagher Jr. Rated PG-13 for sci-fi action, terror and brief strong language. Runtime: 95 minutes.

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